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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Mossadegh's New Powers

Dr. Mossadegh has finally been granted powers which give him the right to govern by decree for six months. The question now is to what purpose and in what direction the Persian Premier intends to apply his new authority. If the economic situation in Dr. Mossadegh's principal preoccupation, it suggests that he has obtained for himself a free hand for dealing with the problem of the nation's oil industry; for oil is Persia's economy, and it is over oil which Mossadegh has created his dispute with Britain. There are sound reasons for believing the Premier is extremely worried about internal conditions in Persia—conditions largely of his own making—and that he fears pressure from the extremists, both Right and Left, which, if applied through mass demonstrations, could bring about his personal downfall, and make readily possible a Communist coup. In such circumstances, Mossadegh requires not only unchallengeable political power, but absolute control over the country's armed forces. This he appears to have gained.

THE assumption of dictatorial powers does not of itself cure Persia's chronic ills. The Premier has still to employ those powers effectively. He still lacks the means of domestically putting the oil industry into action; nor does he possess internal resources by which to save the country from bankruptcy. There is little doubt that he is looking to the United States for assistance, but it is in the knowledge that Washington firmly believes a satisfactory compromise should first be reached between Persia and Britain over the oil dispute. A dollar loan could temporarily help Persia out of her current financial embarrassment, but only the resuscitation of the oil industry can guarantee her economic stability. Mossadegh's latest proposal to Britain has been rejected, but it is noteworthy that Mr. Eden is reported to be seeking an alternative approach to the problem of making Persia's oil once again available to world markets, and it is conceivable that Mossadegh, by intelligent use of his new powers, may be able to reach a useful measure of agreement with the British Government.

New Policy Statement May Mean Bevan—Attlee Showdown

TUC ATTITUDE SUPPORTED

London, Aug. 11. Britain's Labour Party Executive today published an interim home policy statement, which may provoke fresh storms on rearmament between the Left-wing rebel, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, and the Party leader, Mr. Clement Attlee, political quarters here believe.

The policy statement, entitled "Face the Facts," is to be debated at the Labour Party's annual conference at Morecambe, Lancashire, next month.

Observers here believe that Mr. Attlee may force a showdown with the Bevanites at the conference, and the Executive's statement on rearmament could provide the occasion.

The Labour Executive in today's statement supports a declaration by the Trades Union Congress General Council in May which said "The greatest possible measure of rearmament must be carried out within the limits of our power to find the means."

The Labour Executive quoted the TUC statement, which added: "There is a direct obligation upon us to assist in enabling the country to meet the task it has undertaken."

When the TUC statement was issued, it was taken as a sharp official rebuff to the Bevanites, whose view is that the nation's economy cannot bear the present rate of rearmament without a lowering of living standards.

The Labour Executive, which at present includes Mr. Aneurin Bevan and three of his supporters out of a total of 19 members, comes up for election at the Morecambe conference. Today's statement pledges the party to "seek all means of lessening the tension between the nations, for any such improvement in the international sphere would appreciably assist Britain's economic recovery. Rearmament is a burden, it hampers the export drive and delays the full equipment of our industries."

"But peace cannot be won through weakness," the statement declares.

PERIODIC REVIEW
The statement, however, calls for a periodic review of the British rearmament effort "with our allies." This review should take into account Britain's economic position, and the international situation at the time.

The cleavage in the Labour Party was spotlighted during the weekend by two Attlee supporters who strongly condemned Mr. Bevan's tactics in

Whitehall Preparing Reply To Mossadegh

Washington, Aug. 11. Diplomatic sources said today that Britain was anxious to have the full support of the United States when London replies to the latest Iranian note on the oil dispute.

The sources said that the British Ambassador here, Sir Oliver Franks, would take a copy of the British reply when it is ready to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, for his study before it was sent to the Iranian Premier, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, in Tehran.

Meantime, the sources understood that British officials had informally suggested to the State Department that it might be advantageous for American experts to think up any positive ideas which the British Government might be willing to consider and perhaps incorporate in the final draft of its reply to Dr. Mossadegh.

The sources said that the British Government, although the Iranian note offers nothing new, intends to reply to the note sympathetically and in a constructive way as possible.

POSITIVE PROPOSALS
They added that the British note was expected to make positive suggestions as to how Anglo-Iranian oil accord should be reached and that these suggestions would take fully into account Iran's need for revenue and the most practical way to get oil flowing from the Abadan fields again as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, the State Department's spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, said that the Anglo-American discussion concerning Iran were continuing but that nothing specific about them could be announced at this time.

In response to a question at his daily Press conference, Mr. McDermott said that the talks had been going on for a number of months in both Washington and London. He said that the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, probably would touch on the Iranian situation during his conference with President Truman today, though the appointment was believed to be primarily concerned with the Pacific Council discussions which Mr. Acheson attended in Honolulu last week—United Press.

German Border Shooting

Braunlage, Aug. 11. East and West German border guards exchanged shots near here last Friday, western frontier police disclosed today.

They said the eastern guards had penetrated 220 yards into West Germany, apparently to arrest a group of berry pickers. They immediately opened fire when a western border patrol appeared.

After a brief engagement the "invaders" withdrew into their zone.

Western police also claimed that a western customs official was shot at from across the border in this area on the same day.—Reuters.

Whirlwind Hits Swedish Town

Stockholm, Aug. 11. A whirlwind tonight caused devastation in the little town of Karlshamn in south Sweden.

A house in the main street was struck by the whirlwind and in falling down on the electric power lines caused a short-circuit so that some districts were blacked out for several hours.

The whirlwind also pulled down a tent which was used as a church, and felled several big trees which blocked traffic on the streets.—Reuters.

ARMS PLANT TO CLOSE DOWN

Swansea, Aug. 11. It was announced here tonight that an arms plant in South Wales is to be closed because the British Government has cancelled an important defence order.

Some 180 employees are to be laid off.

At another plant owned by the same firm, Richard Thomas and Baldwins Limited, 200 workers will be laid off because of the same cancellation.—Reuters.

Murderer's Victims



AIR AND RAIL DISASTERS

London, Aug. 11. Two RAF planes crashed today. All three people aboard were killed when a Royal Air Force Avon aircraft crashed into 3,560-foot Mount Snowdon, tallest mountain in Wales, in a rainstorm.

The plane hit the mountain railway track, stranding two trains near the summit until the line was cleared.

The pilot was killed when a Royal Air Force jet Meteor crashed on a training flight near Nottingham. The plane exploded, scattering wreckage over a wide area.—Reuters.

RAILWAY SMASH

Interlaken, Switzerland, Aug. 11. Three people were killed and ten seriously injured in a railway smash just outside Interlaken east station late this afternoon.

The Boenigen-Interlaken passenger train, due to arrive at Interlaken east at 1745, was changing engines.

During this manoeuvre the rear part of the passenger train crashed into the last carriages of a goods train.—Reuters.

DARING ACT

London, Aug. 11. Scrambling over the carriage roofs of Britain's most famous miniature railway, a passenger today saved a runaway train crowded with holiday passengers.

The little train was travelling at 30 miles an hour when the driver, full unconscious in his cab, struck by a low bridge.

Disaster seemed certain until the passenger, Mr. L. M. Ashman, reached the regulator and brought the engine to a halt.

The railway runs on tracks of gauge 0.37 metres, serving people living along the unsheltered Romney marshes of Kent, southern England. Some 13 miles long, with ten stations, it is the only railway in the country which has not been nationalised.—Reuters.

Another Czech Consul Resigns

Ottawa, Aug. 11. Dr. George Marer, 45-year-old Czechoslovakian Consul-General in Montreal, resigned his post today and sought asylum from the Canadian government rather than take his family back behind the Iron Curtain.

Dr. Marer announced his resignation in Ottawa after conferring with Government officials here. He was granted a six-month permit to remain in the country while he looks for a job and makes arrangements to remain permanently.—United Press.

Naguib's Hand Of Friendship To British People

Cairo, Aug. 11. General Mohammed Naguib, Commander-in-Chief of Egyptian armed forces, held out a hand of friendship to the British people today as the country prepared to break with the past and embark upon a new era of national reconstruction and renaissance.

Speaking over Cairo Radio, General Naguib declared: "I assure everyone that Egypt will always treasure the friendship of the people of England."

He spoke in English in a radio interview. The General thanked foreign residents of Egypt for their support. Egypt, he said, was determined to be worthy of the nation's glorious past and capable of participating in the security and peace of a better world.

The broadcast followed General Naguib's pronouncement giving political parties a final warning that if they fail to purge their own ranks, he will deal with them "in another way."

"The country has had enough of corruption, which is deep-rooted everywhere," he declared.

NO LENIENCY

The General told journalists: "We will show no leniency whatsoever in the matter of the purge of national affairs."

While they are at present preoccupied with internal affairs, the Egyptian military leaders are known to be keen for co-operation with the Western Powers for defence arrangements.

They are reported to be confident they can come to an understanding with Britain, America and France, without jeopardising its national aspirations.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian armed forces which carried out the coup are credited with the view that they "did not go to the extent of deposing a monarch just to see the old hands back at the game." They have pressed for a complete overhaul of political life, to eradicate corruption and tyranny from the country.

WINDOW DRESSING

Leaders of the coup are dissatisfied with what they consider "window dressing" by political parties, particularly the Wafd, which claims to be the largest single political organisation in Egypt.

These military leaders also point out that the new manifestoes issued by political parties continue to harp on "the old phony tunes."

General Naguib has formally disclaimed any connection or affiliation with existing political parties or particular groups of associations.

The General has declared that the army movement was neither left nor right wing of the political arena, neither Communist nor Fascist and neither

army movement has declared war against corruption. We are pledged to the Egyptian nation that nothing shall stand in the way of constitutional life.

With Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador, on the Middle East Defence Command to be sponsored by the Western Powers, or on Egypt's attitude to the proposed command.

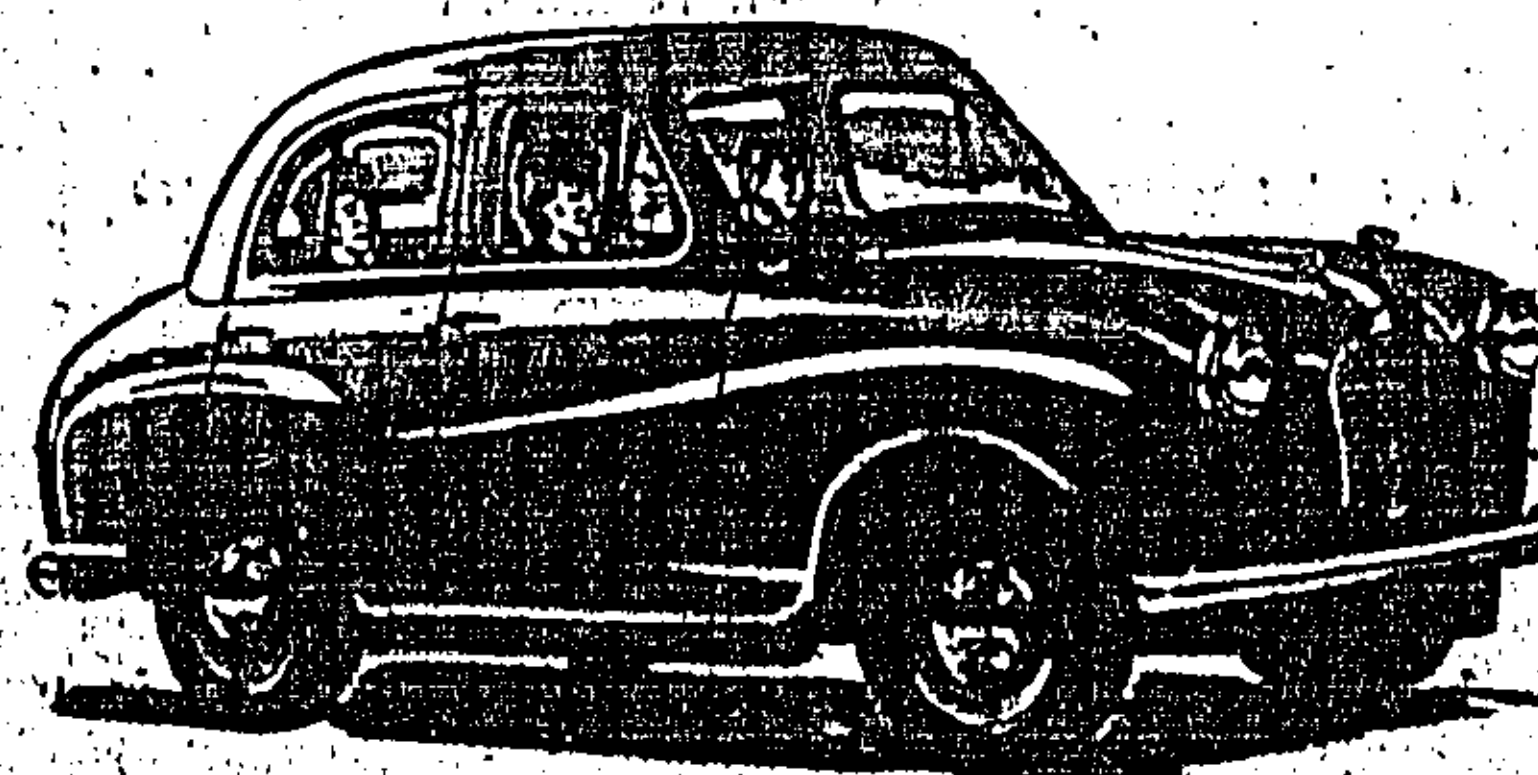
A statement from General Naguib's Headquarters denied that the armed forces threatened the dissolution of political parties. It came soon after last month, after King Farouk abdicated, had warned political parties to reform themselves "or disappear."

The statement said: "The army movement has declared war against corruption. We are pledged to the Egyptian nation that nothing shall stand in the way of constitutional life."

It had been previously agreed that the Prime Minister that elections shall be held in February next year so that the Government, administration and political parties may have time to complete their house clean up to ensure political stability in healthy Parliamentary life.

Army Headquarters announced today that manoeuvres would be carried out in the Cairo area for seven days this week. It also warned the people that "any one spreading rumours will be considered a traitor and punished accordingly"—Reuters.

The **NEW** AUSTIN SEVEN will be ON SHOW TO-MORROW in The Gloucester Arcade



See Tomorrow's S. C. M. Post for further announcements

Expert Safe Cracker Breaks Gaoil

Aberdeen, Aug. 11. An expert safe cracker, who used his art to rob Nazi Headquarters for the Allies in World War II, pulled a new trick today by vanishing from grim Peterhead prison, Aberdeen.

Wardens admitted that they did not know how the man, ex-Commando Johnny Ramensky, had escaped from their desolate gaol on the Scottish coast for the second time in his career.

All they knew was that he was in his cell last night and that a dummy was propped up in his place this morning. He had somehow reached the roof, scrambled over a wall in typical Commando fashion and ridden off on a girl's bicycle.

Police were alerted throughout Scotland, especially Glasgow, his home town.

Ramensky, now 45, was asked after leaving prison in 1942 to put his great experience as a burglar to good use by training Commando units in the tricks of blowing open safes.

He did so and was later sent on several missions behind the enemy lines, himself, sometimes being dropped by parachute to carry out difficult jobs, opening safes containing secret Nazi documents. After his war career he tried to go straight but failed and returned to his old trade.

On his first escape from Peterhead in 1934 he was at liberty for only 30 hours. Ramensky is serving a sentence of five years.—Reuters.

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"CIRCLE DANGER"
PATRICIA BOC MARCUS GORING
BOB SINCLAIR, HAYSTON WATTS
NEXT CHANGE: "THE GOLDEN MADONNA"

Steel Production In The Ruhr Now Nearing The Pre-War Levels

RECORD MAY BE BROKEN BY 1954

Bonn, Aug. 11.—The last wraps have been stripped off the Ruhr, where steel production already is booming up to near pre-war peaks.

With the coming into force of the Schuman Plan European iron, steel and coal pool, the Western Allies lifted all restrictions on Ruhr production.

German steel experts believe that by 1954 they can break the all-time Ruhr production record of 17,800,000 tons established in 1937 when Hitler's war machine was being prepared.

Lack of investment capital is the only drawback. The Germans complain that they have little capital left, and American investors, the only foreigners who have any unused money, are being cautious.

Nevertheless, Ruhr steel production has jumped an astounding 60 per cent since 1949, to reach a total of 13,100,000 tons last year.

Coal production has gone up 20 per cent since 1949 and last year witnessed the production of 110,000,000 tons, slightly more than in 1930, considered the best year before Hitler's drive for empire began.

Ninety-three blast furnaces are now in operation, but 30 more, in various stages of disrepair, are idle. Most important of these are situated in the big Thyssen works, whose directors estimate that by putting unused capacity back into production they could increase their annual output from a mere 117,000 tons to 1,000,000 tons.

The Thyssen concern appears to have enough capital to finance the necessary improvements. That is not, however, the case with the great Waterstead-Sylzgritter plant, formerly owned by Hermann Goering.

CAPITAL NEEDED
The Sylzgritter works has four idle blast furnaces, and one large rolling mill, all of which badly need repairs, while two more rolling mills must be constructed to make the plant properly efficient. It could produce 860,000 tons of steel annually.

But it would cost an estimated \$60,000,000 to put this plant back into operation, and no one knows yet where it is to come from.

Coal production has shown a far slower improvement than steel, and the problem there again is capital. The United States has made almost \$900,000,000 available to Ruhr mining in Marshall Plan counter-part funds—marks acquired by the sale of Marshall Plan goods in Germany—but more is needed.

About the only way coal production can be increased any more is to bring in new equipment and build new shafts. While some capital may be available in Germany to finance these projects, it has played under cover till now due to the confused state of mine ownership.

As a result of the decartellisation and reorganisation programme of the Allies, it is only recently that the coal mines have been taken out of the hands of trustees and returned to corporations.

HOUSING SHORTAGE
Plenty of manpower is available in Western Germany, flooded with 9,000,000 Eastern Zone refugees, but there is no place to house workers in the Ruhr.

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14. T. Show Book
15. F. Strangers on a Train
16. S. People will talk
17. S. Obsessive Drama
18. M. Carnegie Hall
19. T. Schubert's Serenade

Stirred Up A Wasps' Nest

Aug. 11, Aug. 11.
Roger White, 14, fell into a wasps' nest at Blaise Castle, a Bristol beauty spot. Within seconds he was covered with angry buzzing insects.

Another boy, Roger, mother and her two other children, who went to his rescue, were beaten back by the wasps. The boy was eventually rescued by park rangers.

Wasps were combed from his hair and turned out of sleeves and pockets. He had more than 100 stings which were treated at a hospital.—Reuter.

MacDonald Analyses Indo-China Situation

Singapore, Aug. 11.
Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General for South-East Asia, said here today that the situation in Indo-China was politically and militarily in all the circumstances reasonably good.

Mr. MacDonald, who has just returned from a week's tour of Indo-China, said that French Union forces around the Red River Valley area were so strong that they could beat back any attack that the Communist Vietnamese may launch with aid from friends outside Indo-China.

Newly-created civilian units, identical with the Malayan Home Guard, were working in conjunction with the military forces.

They were doing clearing-up jobs after a village or a town had been occupied.

Mr. MacDonald said that the Indo-China Government's four immediate aims were:

1.—Build up a strong Vietnamese Army.
2.—Increase the national budget.

3.—Make preparations for calling the National Assembly.
4.—Launch a policy of agrarian reform.

Mr. MacDonald said that the Vietnamese Government had, since its formation, had a number of energy, action and strength and was making slow but reliable progress.

He added that the French had not asked for more aid from the British, and that they were very pleased with the flow of American aid now reaching Indo-China.—United Press.

Pilgrimage Ship Unseaworthy

Casablanca, Aug. 11.
A Panamanian ship, specially chartered from Tangiers to carry 794 Moroccan Moslems on their pilgrimage to Mecca, was declared unseaworthy by the port authorities here today, arousing bitter complaints from disappointed pilgrims.

A telegram was sent from the group to the ship's charterers in Tangiers, strongly protesting against the hold-up.—Reuter.

Germany Gets Back Cables

Bonn, Aug. 11.
The Western Allies today returned to the West German Government two submarine cables which they had seized during the war, the Allied High Commission announced.

One cable runs from Emden to Vigo in Spain and the other from Emden to Dumbarton Gap, near Brighton, England.

The cables assured West German communications to the Mediterranean area and West Africa and across the Atlantic.—Reuter.

Values Premier At 25 Cents!

Rangoon, Aug. 11.
A Karen rebel leader named Saw Seaplane, on whose head the Government placed a reward of \$2,500, has retailed by posting on the Rangoon-Frome highway a poster offering:

25 cents for delivery of Premier U Nu to him.
25 cents for President Ba U.
50 cents for Cabinet Ministers or military policemen.
\$1 for ordinary soldiers.
\$2 for army officers.

Seaplane has been operating in the Pegu mountains, 50 miles north of Rangoon. He was reported killed in action recently, but showed up today in a skirmish with Government forces later.—Associated Press.

American Crop Estimates

Washington, Aug. 11.
The Agriculture Department today forecast a 1952 corn crop of 3,135,000,000 bushels, down from last month's 3,305,000,000-bushel estimate, with drought losses in the South contributing to the decline.

The Crop Reporting Board estimated the wheat harvest at 1,208,380,000 bushels, with average yields of 18.4 bushels per acre, compared with the 1,249,010,000-bushel crop forecast in July.—United Press.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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Co-Starring MARILYN BUFORD, Miss America of 1946

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Gilda
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...now I do what I please, when I please!
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EVERYTHING QUINED!
I WONDER WHAT HAS BEEN LATE?
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YES DEAR—I TOOK HIM TO THE CLUB!
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You incur no obligation by consulting us at any time about your eyesight or the glasses you are now wearing!
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COMMUNISM FAILS TO GAIN IN ARAB LANDS

Mr. Eden's Fiancee A Writer On Ballet

London, Aug. 12. The engagement of Mr. Anthony Eden, 55, the Foreign Secretary, and Miss Clara Spencer-Churchill, 32, niece of the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, will be formally announced today.

Miss Spencer-Churchill is the daughter of Winston's only brother, the late Major Jack Spencer-Churchill, sometimes called "the Churchill nobody knew."

Major Spencer-Churchill died in 1947, aged 67.

Ash blonde and blue-eyed, Miss Spencer-Churchill was hailed as the most beautiful debutante of 1938.

She has written on ballet, the theatre, books and films, has studied philosophy at Oxford University and English and French literature at London University. In the last war she worked for a time at the Foreign Office.

Mr. Eden was granted a divorce against his first wife, Beatrice, on the grounds of desertion in June, 1950. She had lived in the United States for two years.

They had two sons, Nicholas and Simon. Simon was lost on a bomber raid in the last war.

Up to a few years ago, a member of the House of Commons and particularly a Cabinet Minister would have offered to resign after being a party to a divorce suit.

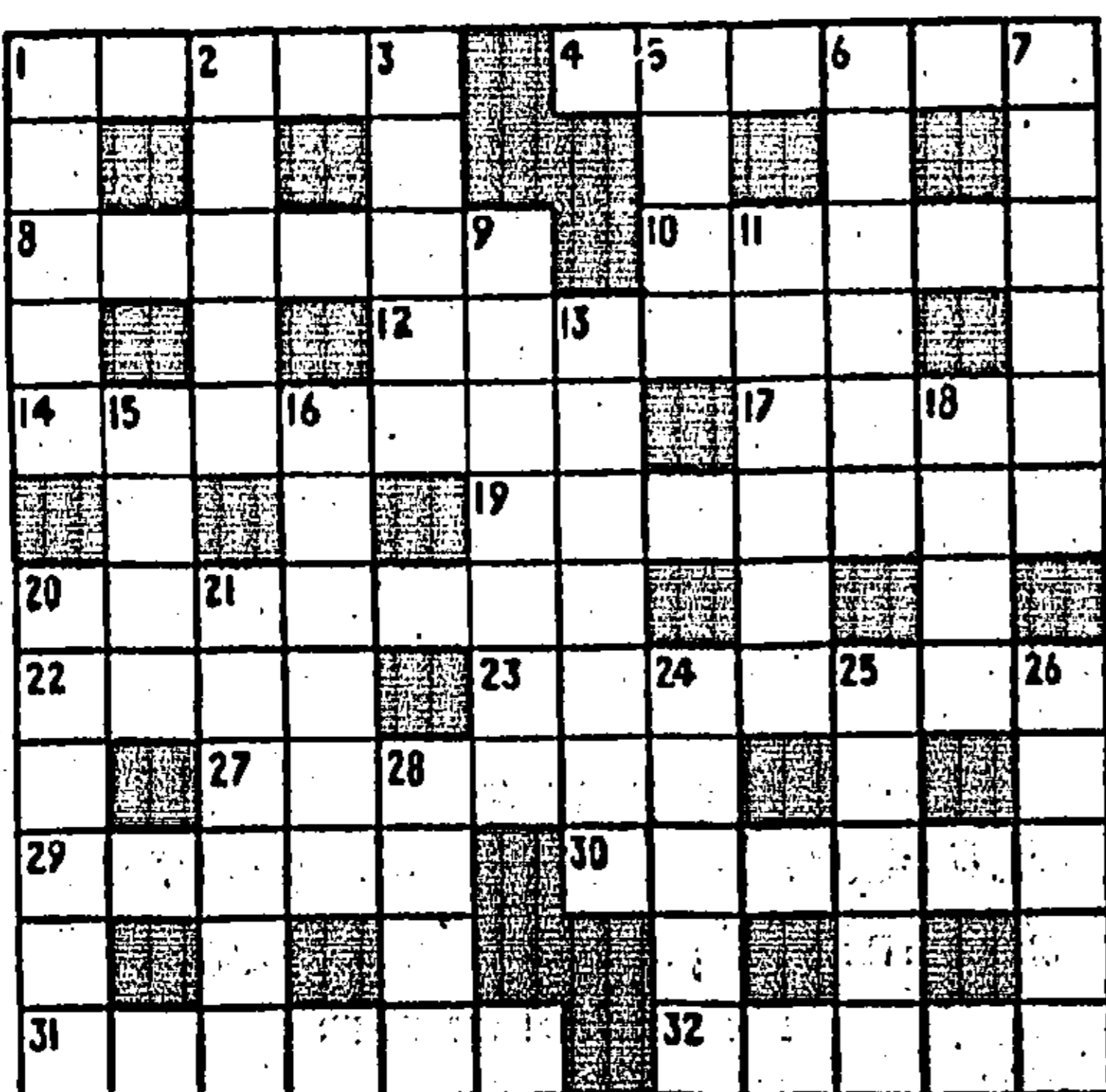
This strict unwritten law is no longer followed, though divorced persons still may not be admitted to the exclusive Royal Enclosure at the Ascot Races attended by the Sovereign.—Reuter.

INVITATION TO UNIONISTS

Washington, Aug. 10. The Congress of Industrial Organizations urged its affiliates today to invite foreign workers in this country on Government-sponsored trips to visit CIO unions for a week or so and "see how we live."

A new pamphlet by the CIO Research Department suggested that one of the best ways to develop mutual understanding among workers of the democratic nations is to ask foreign trade unionists to "visit your union in your town."—United Press.

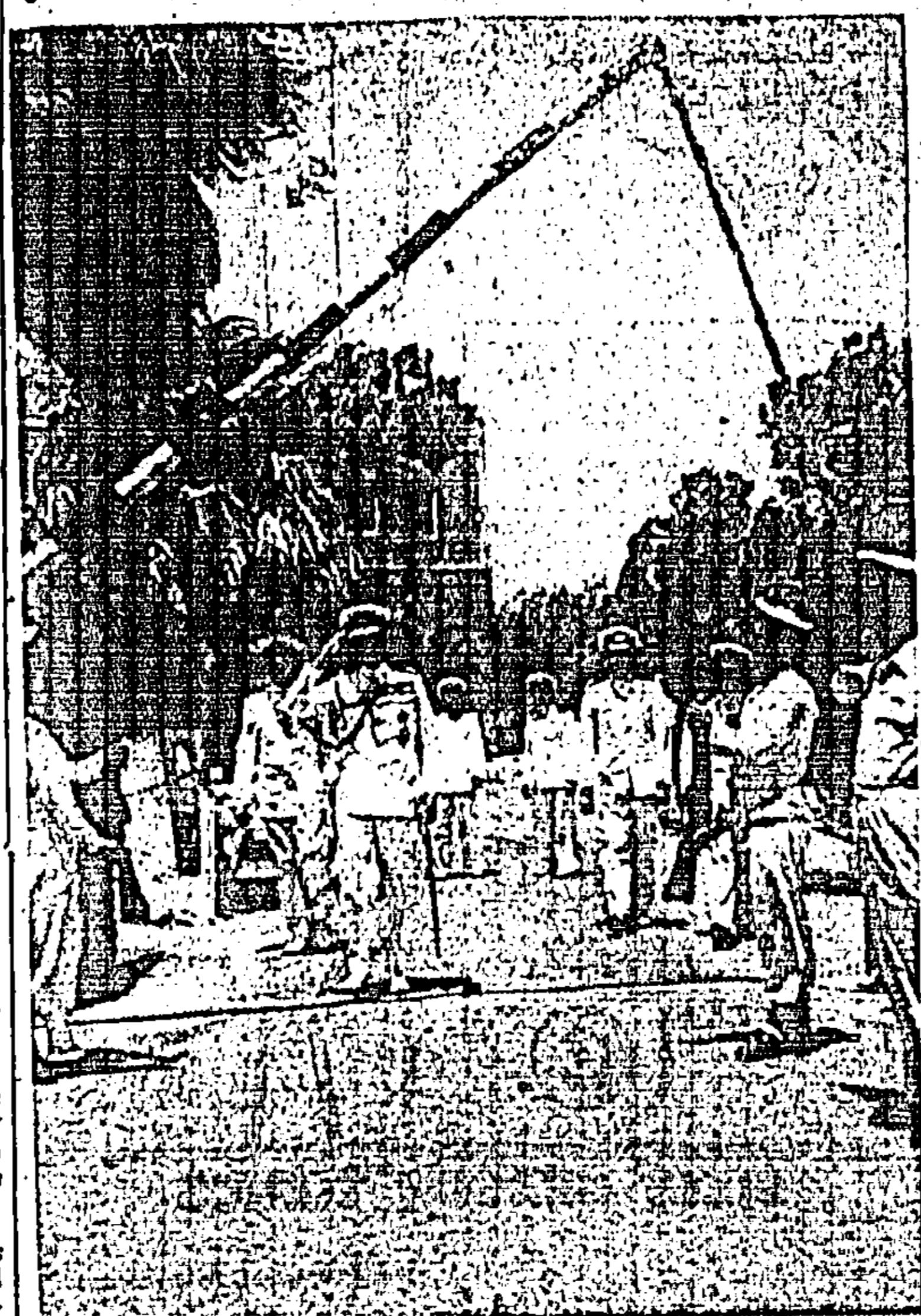
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. Bond (5).
 4. Luller (6).
 8. Concerning dogs (6).
 10. Scratch out (5).
 12. Delighted (6).
 14. Began (7).
 17. Undergarment (4).
 19. Books (7).
 20. Orderly (7).
 22. Part of the eye (4).
 23. Organic substance (7).
 27. Soften (6).
 29. Temper (6).
 30. Mild (6).
 31. Obscure (6).
 32. Sensational (5).
- DOWN**
1. Tortures (5).
 2. Heavenly food (5).
 3. Doctrine (5).
 5. Assist (4).
 6. Crown (6).
 7. Happenings (6).
 9. Host (7).
 11. Variety shows (6).
 13. Worshipping (7).
 15. Now (4).
 16. Stirred (6).
 18. Withered (4).
 20. Taro (6).
 21. Beam (6).
 24. Purlion (6).
 25. Extreme (5).
 26. Swiftsness (5).
 28. Musical instrument (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3. Composed, 8. Roma, 9. Attained, 11. Passport, 13. Urges, 15. Confirms, 18. Listened, 19. Seep, 21. Reported, 23. Restored, 25. Vain, 27. Meditate, Down: 1. Trip, 2. Mass, 4. Otto, 5. Peat, 6. Senior, 7. Dobby, 9. April, 10. Trams, 12. Above, 14. Gossip, 16. Rider, 17. Sled, 19. Spum, 20. Seated, 21. Rout, 22. Post, 24. Trap, 26. Dory.

Mountbatten In Israel



Admiral Lord Mountbatten, Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, recently visited Tel. Aviv in the frigate "Surprise". He met Mr. Ben Gurion, the Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Springzak, acting President of Israel, political and military leaders and discussed aspects of regional defence. Here Lord Mountbatten is seen arriving at the Israel Admiralty during his visit. —Express Photo.

Adlai Stevenson To Get Briefing From President

Washington, Aug. 11.

Governor Adlai Stevenson will receive a top-level briefing on the defence build-up and the tense world situation and will then confer privately with President Truman during his flying visit here tomorrow.

The time-table was announced by the White House Press Secretary, Mr. Joseph Short, who said he had heard no discussion of a proposal to invite Mr. Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, to the executive mansion for a similar briefing.

The private conference between the Illinois Governor and the man he hopes to succeed in the White House is expected to centre on campaign politics, possibly including the question of which of the two is to make the major address on Labour Day.

It has been reported there was a "controversy" over whether the Democratic nominee would deliver the main speech in Detroit or Mr. Truman would speak in Milwaukee. Stevenson headquarters said there was some question but no controversy over the matter.

Refugee's Tale Of Prison Escape

Munich, Aug. 11.

A Czech refugee today said he and John Hvasta, an American student, escaped with four other prisoners last Jan. 2 from a Czech prison. Hvasta had been serving a 10-year sentence for spying. Although born in Czechoslovakia, he had acquired American citizenship as a child.

His whereabouts now are the subject of a wide inquiry.

The refugee's story supported an official Czech announcement of Aug. 8 that Hvasta escaped on Jan. 2 and that his whereabouts since were unknown.

The story of the escape was told in an interview by Jaroslav Burce, 39.

Burce said four prominent political prisoners fled at the same time as himself and Hvasta, but he did not name them.

He identified the prison as one at Leopoldov, 30 miles northeast of Bratislava, where only prominent prisoners or those considered especially dangerous were held. By Burce's account, the six fugitives slipped out unnoticed by guards late in the afternoon. They parted into two groups of three at a river two miles away. Hvasta went one way, while Burce went another. They planned to meet again, but

were unable to find each other thereafter.

IN HIDING.

Burce was confident, however, that Hvasta had not been shot or recaptured. He was probably hiding in some small village.

Burce succeeded in making his way across the heavily-guarded Czech border into west Germany.

Hvasta, 25, of Hillsdale, N.J., was arrested by Czech secret police in October, 1948, and following May was sentenced to three years in prison on charges of espionage.

After an appeal, a second trial in April, 1950, increased Hvasta's sentence to 10 years. U.S. officials have steadfastly rejected the Czech spy charges as unfounded.

Hvasta was born in Czechoslovakia, and returned there as a student in 1940, about the time the Communists seized control of the Czech Government. He worked for a short time in the U.S. Consulate in Bratislava. —Associated Press.

Sweden Holding Big Manoeuvres In The Baltic HINT TO RUSSIA

Stockholm, Aug. 11.

Neutral Sweden's Navy and Air Force are holding their biggest manoeuvres yet in the Baltic during the two months of August and September. The two services have standing instructions to shoot if attacked by Soviet forces.

A Swedish-Russian clash in the Baltic has been considered a possibility here since Soviet fighters shot down two unarmed Swedish aircraft earlier this summer.

Stockholm newspapers say that the Swedes are using the manoeuvres to show Russia that she cannot scare them out of the East Baltic. Scaring them out of these international waters was, it is believed here, one of Russia's reasons for shooting down the two planes and—tattler—extending her territorial waters limit from four to 12 nautical miles.

To show that the Baltic is still the Swedish Air Force's "stamping ground," as one spokesman put it, the Swedish planes will range over its eastern half while taking care to keep outside the Soviet territorial limits.

The manoeuvres will be defensive and offensive. To make them as comprehensive as possible and to give them a touch of real wartime conditions, a number of conscripts will be called up to take part in them. A number of "Lark" Swedish woman volunteers, corresponding to Britain's "W.A.A.F.s," will also play an important part by helping in the operations control room and other places.

In the defensive manoeuvres, reconnaissance planes, fighters and light bombers, some of them based on Gotland, Sweden's Baltic island province, will meet an attack from the East. Down below, in the Baltic, Swedish warships, protected by an air umbrella, will be watching for an invasion fleet.

In the offensive manoeuvres, Sweden's big Air Force, the largest in Western Europe after

VULNERABLE SIDE

As for the manoeuvres being held off Sweden's 1,000-mile long East coast, this is her most vulnerable side, as history shows. Her Western side is shielded by Norway—and she fears no attack from the Norwegians.

Sweden's armed forces are preparing to show their right to operate in international Baltic waters, the diplomatic battle between her Government and the Russians over the two missing planes—a Dakota and a Catalina—has reached a deadlock.

Sweden accuses Russia of shooting down both planes and Russia admits only that her MIG fighters shot down the Catalina. All eight men on the Dakota were lost. The seven men on the Catalina were picked up by the West German steamer Muensterland.

Russia claims that both planes violated Soviet territory and Sweden denies this. Sweden has produced documentary evidence, including testimony from the captain of the Muensterland, to support her case, and has suggested that the dispute be submitted to the Hague Court or some other responsible international body for arbitration.

Russia has refused. She has also refused to allow the Hague Court to arbitrate on her claim to a 12 sea miles territorial waters limit in the Baltic instead of the four sea miles which the Swedes say "have been customary for centuries."

The Swedish Press is now accusing Russia of "gangster imperialism" in the Baltic. Sweden's foreign policy is still firmly neutral. But Russia's actions in the Baltic have given it a hard jolt.—Reuter.

EX-ENEMY COUNTRIES ADMITTED

World Bank Decision

Washington, Aug. 11. Germany and Japan will be admitted as members of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank this year.

Japan is expected to sign the articles of agreement of the two organisations on Wednesday, and Germany on Thursday.

Admission of the two countries will bring total membership in the Bank and Fund to 53.

Informed quarters said they expected Japan's fund quota to be fixed at \$250,000,000, of which \$62,500,000 would be paid in gold.

Germany's quota would be \$330,000,000, of which \$33,000,000 would be in gold.

Both countries will probably send delegations to the annual meeting of governors at Mexico City, opening on Sept. 3.

The size of their quotas is expected to assure both countries a seat on the Board of Executive Directors, expanding the Board from 14 to 16 members.

The biennial election of directors will be held next month.—Reuter.

New Method Of Polling

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 11. A popcorn merchant of Nashville has had a new idea in political popularity polls. He has ordered 10,000,000 containers of popcorn, the picture of Mr. Eisenhower, Republican candidate for President, and 10,000,000 of the picture of the Democratic candidate, Governor Stevenson of Illinois.

The merchant, Mr. Jim Blevins, expects that consumers of popcorn in theatres, cinemas and baseball parks throughout the nation will select the package carrying the candidate of their choice. He expects results by September 1 and quickly thereafter.—Reuter.

CEYLON'S RICE SHORTAGE

Colombo, Aug. 11. Ceylon is short of nearly 70,000 tons of rice this year, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Food Ministry told the House of Representatives today. He said the country was still living a "ship to mouth" existence but the island would never starve.

Negotiations were going on with the United States for rice, he said.—Reuter.

This Fire Put Itself Out

Sunderland, Aug. 11. A fire here last night put itself out. First there was a short circuit which set fire to gas in a gas pipe which shot out flame to a nearby water pipe which melted the pipe, which spouted water which put out the fire.—United Press.

Girl Guides Hold Camp In England

HK Representative Attending

London, Aug. 11. Hongkong's representative, Melissa Kwan, is one of some 1,000 Girl Guides from the Colonies and over 30 other countries, including Britain, at the Guide International Camp in the grounds of the Hall Barn, Beaconsfield.

The Camp opened today and will continue until Aug. 18. In the absence of Lady Stratheden and Campbell, the Chief Commissioner, overseas visitors were welcomed today by Mrs. Geoffrey Gibbs, the Deputy Chief Commissioner.

A special message from Princess Margaret, Commander of the Sea Rangers, was read at the welcoming ceremony.

Lady Susan Powell, GBE, World Chief Guide, will fly from Norway specially to attend on Sunday. She will visit the various groups in the camp and speak to the guides at a campfire after supper.

Highlight of the camp will be a mammoth campfire to be held on Wednesday from 8.30-10 p.m. The guides already there will be joined for the occasion by 7,000 others from different parts of Great Britain.

Other activities include group demonstrations, an open day for visitors and excursions. Each country invited will demonstrate some particularly national aspect of their guiding—national dances, cooking, handicrafts or campcraft. Excursions include visits to London, Windsor, Greenwich, and trips down the Thames.—London Express Service.

Microphone Qualities Of The Ear

Washington, Aug. 11. New facts about the "microphone" qualities of the ear are reported by the United States Navy, which says that the research points to possibilities for protecting airmen, divers and submarine men against certain potential hearing hazards.

The Navy announcement states that scientists at the Naval Medical Research Laboratory at New London, Connecticut, have succeeded in recording and measuring the electrical energy produced in the inner ear of small animals when exposed to sound.

Explaining that the inner ear works roughly like the conventional microphone used for television and radio, converting weak sounds into stronger ones by electrical means, the Navy announcement says that the ear generates its own electrical energy.

Scientists have long sought to measure this energy in order to test the effects upon electrical output caused by varying amounts of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the blood of animals under test.

Such research is important, the Navy says, because scientists are concerned with possible effects on the inner ear produced by shortage of oxygen and overabundance of carbon dioxide in such people as aviators, divers and submarine men.—Reuter.

U.S. Destroyers Hit By Shells

Washington, Aug. 11. Two United States destroyers were hit by Communist shore batteries off Korea and one man was killed and another wounded, the Navy announced today. The destroyers are the Barton and the John B. Pierce. The Barton engaged occurred on Sunday, Korean Time. The Pierce was struck on August 6 and was seriously damaged. The Barton was not as severely damaged. The Navy said that the Barton was hit by 75-millimetre fire near Wonsan, on the east coast of Korea, during an engagement with shore batteries.—United Press.

Snags Delay Reparations Conference

The Hague, Aug. 11. A spokesman of the Israeli delegation today listed three points as delaying the conclusion of the conference here between West Germany, Israel and a World Jewish delegation on compensation to be paid to the Jewish victims of the Nazis.

He said the first difficulty was the language problem. Involved by the treaty now being drafted, the official and binding text would be in English and it was the German translation that was taking so much time.

Secondly, there were the clauses of which no agreement had yet been reached, but the spokesman said he had refused to specify them.

The third point at issue was the stability clause ensuring Israel's compensation in goods should the mark be devalued.—Reuter.

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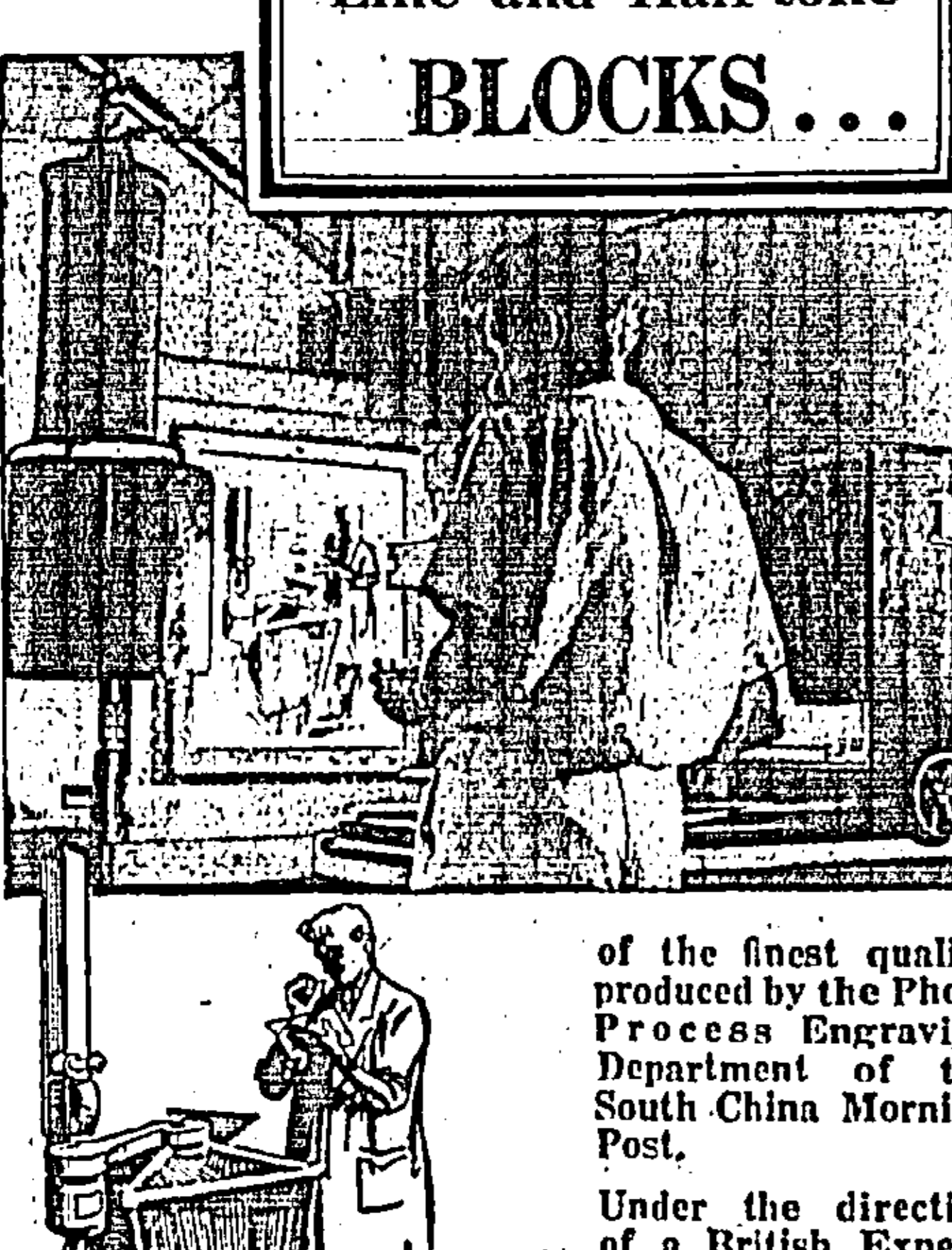
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MANY ARRESTS

LONDON COLLODIUM
NEW STAR ATTRACTION
"THE BIGGEST ASPIDISTRA OF THEM ALL"

SILLY SEASON TOPICS

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JOHN GORDON says: Let the cynics smile—

America has an inspiring message

Chicago. I FIND Americans very interested in Britain, very fair to Britain, very friendly to Britain, but a little puzzled about us.

A surprising number of them claim that their ancestry is English, and they are proud of it.

This is a land where men prefer freedom above all things. Freedom of the individual is a fundamental principle of their life.

There are no class distinctions as we know them. A man's success does not depend on the bed in which he is born, but on the qualities that are in him and the efforts he puts into life.

He sets to work to raise himself, not to depress others. Most men in America have a burning ambition to rise in the world. And they are prepared to work with every ounce of initiative and energy to make that possible.

NO BARRIERS

THE mechanic today can be the garage owner next year, the shop assistant of today is the shop owner of tomorrow. There are no barriers across the road to fortune — if you have the urge, the creative ability, and the will to make the effort.

Every step a man takes upwards is reflected immediately in a better house, a better car, more gadgets and luxuries in his home, more clothes, and a fuller, easier, better life for his wife.

IT'S A BOND

SHE looked at me and said: "Iowan be blistered, I'm English."

Now that makes a bond between these people and us which is of immense value not only to us but to all the world, in its present wobbly state.

They are Americans, aggressively confident, proud of being Americans. But they like their kinship with us.

They want to walk with us. Are we making the best of that invaluable cement? I doubt it.

I think we could sell Britain much better to the Americans than we do. They know too little about us. Therefore, the differences between us are inclined to be magnified unduly, and our common interests taken for granted. We could do the better job of public relations.

WHAT PUZZLES?

WHAT puzzles them about us? Well for one thing they cannot understand why we tell for Socialism. Or those stories, and hear too often now all over the world that the British have lost the will to work.

I am certain beyond all doubt that if we could capture some of the ambition of Americans to lift themselves as swiftly as they can to a higher standard of life and the determination with which they put their backs into the job of doing it, we could pull our grand old country out of the mess it is in before many years have passed, and begin to taste a life that we would enjoy far better than our present one.

In the streets of American towns large and small alike the crowd reflects a prosperity that our youth at home unfortunately has never known.

It may be a superficial prosperity. Trade recession might sweep it away, and Americans may be right to be a little nervous of the years just ahead.

GRIT, COURAGE

BUT it is a prosperity worth fighting to preserve, and they will fight to preserve it and even increase it with grit and courage.

How is it reflected in the everyday lives of the women? Young and old, they are far better dressed than British women. There are two reasons for that: dresses are cheaper here, and they can be bought off the peg in a range of models and sizes far beyond anything obtainable in Britain.

A cotton frock that can be bought here for £3 would, I am told, cost £8 in London. And the style here is far, far better.

AN IDEAL

With clothes so cheap, the working girl of America accumulates a wardrobe far larger than her sisters in Britain ever dream of having.

As one girl, with a knowledge of both countries, described it to me: "In England you can separate girls into classes by the amount of clothes they have. But in America all women have enormous wardrobes, and their clothes are much more original and daring in cut and colour than the clothes of British girls."

COST OF BEAUTY

ON a scale far beyond the British girl, the American girl buys accessories. She spends, too, far more on cosmetics and beauty treatments generally, and looks infinitely the better for it.

It costs the American type just under £3 to have her hair cut, shampooed, and set, but, as her salary runs from £20 upwards, it isn't a very heavy burden on her.

I rarely see women here repair their make-up in public, as they do so often in Britain.

And the "Powder Room" to which they retire to do it is now renamed the "Cosmo Room."

Food is very expensive. I should say that the working girl here spends far more than the entire weekly wage of a comparable British girl on her food.

But she gets far more attractive foods. There is a much greater variety in cooking here than in England.

DIET-SLIMMERS

WE are inclined to regard America as a land of steaks, which it is. But it is far more a land of wonderful light salad meals, more original and attractive than anything we know at home.

And women here, I should add, are just as slimming-diet conscious as British women.

The American woman's home — in which she spends much less time than an English woman — has everything in it to make life easy.

The kitchens are modern and beautiful, with refrigerators, freeze boxes, washing and ironing machines, which take the drudgery out of house work and leave the housewife time to find more joy in life.

The domestic help problem is, of course, even more difficult here than in England, but the modernization of the homes makes it of less concern.

A living-in maid expects about £30 a month, with food.

AND MANNERS

THERE is far less drinking in America than in Britain. Only twice have I heard wine ordered in a restaurant, and the number of men who drink milk with their meals is astonishing to a British visitor.

Manners, too, are strikingly different. A British reporter tells me that when he was in a crowded suburban train, and offered his seat to an elderly woman, the people in the compartment seemed astonished. The woman increased his confusion by saying: "How nice it is to meet a real English gentleman."

Another British visitor tells me that when he sat down at a table in an hotel room, and to assist the busy barman, lifted a few empty glasses from the table to the bar as he could, the barman said with surprise: "In 20 years here, this is the first time that has happened to me."

The Americans like us, but certainly think we are an odd lot in some ways.

1952. EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON. His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh and at least 50 Ambassadors, Ministers and High Commissioners of the nations of the world will join in the colourful opening on August 17 of Edinburgh's famous International Festival of Music and Drama.

His Royal Highness will accompany the Ambassadors and High Commissioners to all the events arranged for them in the course of a two-day visit to the city.

One group of Ambassadors and their wives will fly by special plane from London to Edinburgh on the morning of Sunday, August 17, the day the Festival opens. Others will arrive in second plane.

The old Scottish capital of Edinburgh has seen much history through the years, but this is the first time that the ambassadors of all the nations have been invited to take part in a Scottish ceremony. It is expected that certain ambassadors will be invited to speak in reply to the address of welcome given by Lord Provost James Miller.

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The drama side is notable for the introduction of two new plays by English playwrights. The first one to be performed will be "The River Line" by Charles Morgan, whose introspective novel "The Fountain" about prisoners of war in the First World War, is well remembered. "The River Line" has a prisoner of war theme. The second play will be "The Player King" by Christopher Hassall, based on historical incidents involving the celebrated Perkin Warbeck. The third play, by Shakespeare, will be presented by the Old Vic Company.

Another theatrical presentation will be Esmyn Williams as Charles Dickens giving the first performance of his adaptation of "Bleak House." This novel first appeared 100 years ago.

One of the most interesting sides of the Festival theatrically will be "The Highland Fair," a ballad opera introducing many old Scots folk songs, written by Joseph Mitchell, adapted by Robert Kemp, and directed by Tyrone Guthrie. The music has been arranged by Cedric Thorpe Davie. Guthrie, Kemp and Thorpe Davie collaborated in presenting "The Three Estates," one of the most successful theatrical presentations at the Festival.

Ballet performances over the three weeks will be given by the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet, the New York City Ballet, and the Grand Ballet du Marquis de Cuevas. The Sadler's Wells company which completed a tour of the United States and Canada some months ago, will give the first public performance of a new ballet by John Cranko, whose "Pincapple Pol" was also recently performed. It will also be seen in Edinburgh. Two ballets which will receive their first British performances by the New York City dancers are "Bayou" and "The Pied Piper." The Grand Ballet du Marquis de Cuevas are offering "Prisoner in the Caucasus" for the first time in Britain.

The Art Exhibition this year will be the works of Degas. A number of performances have been completed, and this should not deter potential visitors, for there is a wide range of entertainments provided by the unofficial companies of artists who take over the minor concert halls and church halls. Many fine plays by young and pioneering spirits have contributed to the general Festival scene in Edinburgh in the past. This year will be no exception, and half a dozen companies from London and the English provinces will put on plays and poetry readings during the three weeks of the Festival. A notable presentation will be the open-air presentation of "Twelfth Night" by the Oxford University Players at Braiddun Valley. This is a natural open-air theatre.

The setting for this year's Festival will be more elaborate than ever. The opening ceremony takes place on the historic Castle Esplanade, and as each ambassador or representative arrives the flag of his country will be broken from one of the standards surrounding the parade ground.

The 100,000 spectators will congregate largely in the famous Princes Street Gardens, below the Castle Rock. There the speeches will be relayed and a commentary given of the ceremony.

The ambassadors are expected to be in the city for at least three days, and they will attend as many performances as can be arranged. On Sunday night they will be invited to listen to the Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at the opening concert. Afterwards they will go back to the Castle Esplanade for the opening performance of the Military Tattoo, which will be presented under floodlighting. On Monday night it is planned that they will visit the opening performance of the opera "Fidelio."

This year the Edinburgh Festival has been nominated as one of the candidates for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Apart from the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, there are five major orchestras contributing to the musical side of the Festival. They include the Concertgebouw from the Netherlands, with Edward van Beinum and Rafael Kubelick as conductors; Sir John Barbirolli with the Halle Orchestra from Manchester; the Scottish National Orchestra con-

ducted by Walter Susskind; the B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra, conducted by Ian Whyte; and the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain with Walter Susskind as conductor.

In the chamber music section the highest will be the Festival Piano Quartet composed of Joseph Szigeti, William Primrose, Clifford Curzon and Pierre Fournier. They plan to spend several weeks in retreat in Austria rehearsing for the Festival. The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra under Karl Munchinger, The Quintette de l'Atelier, the Amadeus String Quartet, the Vespa String Quartet, and the Royal Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra will also contribute to these programmes.

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BOSH!—A doctor debunks 'poor, sick crooks'

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

PSYCHIATRISTS who claim that most criminals are mentally sick and need medical treatment rather than prison punishment get a thorough debunking recently.

And the man who does it is a leading psychiatrist himself—Dr. Desmond Curran, of London's famous St. George's Hospital.

Dr. Curran, who has been consulted in many famous murder trials, disclosed that the new "brain-wave" test is far from infallible. He reveals that a careful autopsy was carried out on one murderer who was hanged after a jury accepted a defence psychiatrist's plea that his brain waves were so abnormal that his brain must be diseased.

The surgeons found no evidence of any abnormality. (London Express, August 11)

He believes it is equally absurd to suppose that a man who is hopelessly inefficient at his job is necessarily sick. Yet in Government departments where it is extremely difficult to sack slackers, scores of people are being referred to psychiatrists "for disposal."

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Odd Remarks Can Cause Problems

NORTH 21	
♠ 4 3	
♥ K Q 8 6	
♦ 10 9 8 5	
♣ 4	
WEST	
♠ K Q 10 9 2	
♥ Q 8 3	
♦ A Q 3	
♣ A Q 7	
EAST	
♠ A J 6 5	
♥ 7 2	
♦ J 7 2	
♣ 10 8 2	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 7	
♥ A J 10 6 3	
♦ A K 4	
♣ K 8 7 3	
Both sides vul.	
South West North East	
♥ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	Pass Pass Pass
♦ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	Pass Pass Pass
♣ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ K	

By OSWALD JACOBY

"PLEASE settle an argument," requests a New York reader. "In the accompanying hand West won the first trick with the king of spades and continued with a low spade."

"South ruffed the ace of spades and realized that the ace of clubs was surely held by West. South therefore murmured that he would not give a nickel for his chances."

"South then proceeded to make his contract. He immediately cashed the ace and king of diamonds, and West unfortunately kept his queen of diamonds. Declarer next took the ace and king of hearts and ruffed dummy's last spade in his own hand."

"When South now led a third diamond, West was obliged to win. If West had not won, South would have made his contract. If West led anything else, South could ruff while dummy discarded a losing club. In either case South was sure to make his contract."

"Fast thought that South's remark had caused the defenders to relax. East said that a player who announced that he couldn't make his contract should not be allowed to recover."

"Is East correct in his attitude?" East is not at all correct. South didn't say that he was not going to make his contract. He merely stated that he would not give a nickel for his chances—in other words that he didn't expect to make four hearts.

The odds were more than 12 to 1 against him when you consider that he needed a 2-2 trump break, and a 2-3 diamond break, with the queen of diamonds in the West hand. I do not wonder that South felt discouraged over his prospects.

Actually, East was the villain in this little drama. The bidding and the dummy should have warned him that South had a singleton spade. Hence East should have played the ace of spades at the first trick in order to return a club.

This was East's only chance to lead and if he had used it properly he would have set the contract before any remark had been made.

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass
1 N.T. Pass
South holds: Spades A-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
Diamonds K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
Hearts A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
Clubs K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
Diamonds K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
Hearts A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
Clubs K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB BELLS

NOBODY HAS SAT IN IT FOR WEEKS, SIR!

INOR! WHAVIS THIS CHAIR COVERED WITH DUST?

BY GAR

5600—THE LEADER SYNDICATE

CHess PROBLEM

By J. VENTURA

Black, 9 pieces.

White to play: mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-K, 2. Q-Q, R-K, or P-K.

1. Father tickled not for trout but for the T.T. race.

2. Spirit not used in the T.T. race.

3. One and one, (4).

4. Relating to medicine or physical.

5. Usually attacks a big too, (4).

6. Mistake, (3).

7. South-east it would annoy, (3).

8. Consequence of war at heart, (5).

9. Cover over, (4).

10. You may do this with 22, (4).

11. A spelt, (3).

12. Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Answer: 1. 10-11, 2. 10-11, 3. 10-11, 4. 10-11, 5. 10-11, 6. 10-11, 7. 10-11, 8. 10-11, 9. 10-11, 10. 10-11, 11. 10-11, 12. 10-11, 13. 10-11, 14. 10-11, 15. 10-11, 16. 10-11, 17. 10-11, 18. 10-11, 19. 10-11, 20. 10-11, 21. 10-11, 22. 10-11, 23. 10-11, 24. 10-11, 25. 10-11, 26. 10-11, 27. 10-11, 28. 10-11, 29. 10-11, 30. 10-11, 31. 10-11, 32. 10-11, 33. 10-11, 34. 10-11, 35. 10-11, 36. 10-11, 37. 10-11, 38. 10-11, 39. 10-11, 40. 10-11, 41. 10-11, 42. 10-11, 43. 10-11, 44. 10-11, 45. 10-11, 46. 10-11, 47. 10-11, 48. 10-11, 49. 10-11, 50. 10-11, 51. 10-11, 52. 10-11, 53. 10-11, 54. 10-11, 55. 10-11, 56. 10-11, 57. 10-11, 58. 10-11, 59. 10-11, 60. 10-11, 61. 10-11, 62. 10-11, 63. 10-11, 64. 10-11, 65. 10-11, 66. 10-11, 67. 10-11, 68. 10-11, 69. 10-11, 70. 10-11, 71. 10-11, 72. 10-11, 73. 10-11, 74. 10-11, 75. 10-11, 76. 10-11, 77. 10-11, 78. 10-11, 79. 10-11, 80. 10-11, 81. 10-11, 82. 10-11, 83. 10-11, 84. 10-11, 85. 10-11, 86. 10-11, 87. 10-11, 88. 10-11, 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TWO HONOURS FOR ALEC BEDSER



Jack Parker congratulating Alec Bedser at the Oval after he had taken eight wickets for 18 runs against Notts, also taking his 1,000th wicket in first class cricket. Others in the picture are (left to right) Dave Fletcher, Jim Laker and Laurie Fishlock.—Central Press Photo.

Surrey Gain Four Valuable Points As 16 Wickets Fall At The Oval

London, Aug. 11.

Surrey gained four valuable first innings points today when after a blank Saturday 16 wickets fell at the Oval.

Those points may be vital in getting Surrey home for the County Championship, as Yorkshire, their nearest rivals, cannot be certain of a first innings lead, let alone a result.

Play at Bradford was possible for only 90 minutes today, during which Yorkshire added 100 runs to their restricted Saturday's score and as a maximum of under 4½ hours' play is due tomorrow—weather permitting—there is little prospect of any more than a first innings decision and that is doubtful.

Surrey skittled Middlesex out for a meagre total but that was higher than seemed likely when half the side were out for 30. But Surrey also found conditions difficult until Fishlock played a notable part in a third wicket stand of 45. But with the spin of Young claiming two victims late in the day the Surrey score was not too impressive when stumps were drawn.

Glamorgan owed much to their later batsmen, who produced a total of 220 after six wickets had fallen for 116, and when Somerset's first four men went for only 41 the Welshmen seemed to be on top. But Watts and Buse then put on 60 in an unbroken fifth wicket stand and an exciting struggle is promised for first innings points.

Don Kenyon, Worcestershire's opening batsman, hit his highest score of the season, when he carried his bat through the day's play for 171 not out, which included 22 boundaries. In the earlier meeting with Nottinghamshire this season

ISRAELI CHESS PLAYERS PUT UP A STRUGGLE

Helsinki, Aug. 11. Israel's Corniak, held the advantage over Russia's No. 1 player, Paul Keres, today when their first round match of the Chess Olympics preliminary tournament was interrupted for the third time after nine hours' play.

The game was interrupted after 73 moves and will be resumed on Wednesday. Israel defeated Russia of a "sure" half point on Sunday when the Soviet played a draw with the Soviet master, Smyslov.—United Press.

AUSSIE GOLD MEDALLIST



After the race picture of Australasian, Mockridge of Australia (left) and M. M. M. of Italy (right) the first and second men home in the 1,000 metres Olympic time trial cycling event at Helsinki.—Express Photo.

Kenyon was out first ball, Kenyon and Outchoum put on 60 for the second wicket and Kenyon and Richard Bird, the Worcestershire captain, added 153 for the third.

Essex are in a bad plight but would have been worse had not Horsfall taken out his bat for an invaluable 70 after going in at the fall of the second wicket. On a rain-affected pitch, the batsmen were always in trouble until late in the day when a century opening stand put Warwickshire in a sound position.

Grove, who had three wickets for one run in one spell of seven balls, was the chief worry to Essex.

Both Derbyshire and Lancashire, third and fourth in the County table to Surrey and Yorkshire, finished with first innings arrears.

Hampshire gained the points against Lancashire by only 17 runs and some vigorous driving by Shackleton, who once hit three successive deliveries from Brian Statham, newly selected for England's Test team, to the boundary, was a telling factor.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
Close of play scores of today's cricket matches were:
At Cheltenham—Gloucestershire 198, Indians 111 for eight wickets.
At the Oval—Middlesex 77 (Alec Bedser three for 17, Lock three for 12), Surrey 93 for six.

At Weston—Super—Mare—Glamorgan 229, Somerset 101 for 4.

At Lord's (two-day match)—Combined Services 178, Public Schools 157.

At Bradford—Yorkshire 187 for four, Rain curtailed play, Sussex to bat.

At Southend—Warwickshire 228 and 108 for one—Essex 173.

At Portsmouth—Lancashire 143 and 167 for four, Hampshire 160.

At Wellingborough—Northamptonshire 219 and 46 for three, Derbyshire 118.

At Leamington—Kent 132, Leicestershire 202 for eight.

At Nottingham—Nottinghamshire was fielding and Worcestershire scored 266 for four.

INDIAN TOUR
In a day when 18 wickets fell for 213 runs before bowlers who seized the opportunity to exploit the rain-affected pitch here, two men, Adhikari of the Indian tourists, and Tom Graveney, Gloucestershire's Test player, showed how determined batting achieves its reward.

They both played splendidly and each rescued his side.

Starting the day at 60 for no wicket, the County were quickly in trouble, and chiefly as the result of Graveney's fine knock of 56 not out, took their total to 108.

Similarly, the Indians, when they batted, lost quick wickets, while Adhikari in Graveney's role helped the score along to 111 for eight wickets by the close.

Controlling his defence and always getting to the pitch of the ball when making a forward stroke, Adhikari was 60 not out at the end of the day.

There was no doubt that conditions were difficult for scoring, but apart from Graveney and Adhikari, most of the other batsmen were guilty of irresolute and weak strokes.

Phadkar and Hazare were the mainstay in the Indians' attack, while Wells, with his off breaks, sorely troubled the tourists' batsmen.

The Indians will continue batting tomorrow: 91 runs in arrears with two first innings wickets standing.

Six Indian wickets had fallen for 52, but the Indians always had hopes to bring in Adhikari, but he could find somebody to stay with him.

He never gave a chance and certainly outdistanced his claims to being one of India's best batsmen on all wickets.

Phadkar bowled opposition to marked effect and pitching the ball well up, always made the batsman attempt to play him.

Reuter.

Round The Soccer Clubs

"TRANSFER FEES?—NEVER HEARD OF THEM," SAYS CHARLTON'S JIMMY SEED

By HENRY ROSE

Charlton's Seed has no money. The market is still. The cry has changed from "too much money chasing too few soccer stars" to "no money chasing the players."

The spirit that animated in 18 years from the £14,000 paid for Bryn Jones, in 1938, to the £38,500 by Sheffield Wednesday to Notts County for Jackie Sewell, in 1951, is due for a downward plunge.

Money for soccer stars is not only tight—it is practically non-existent.

And here's the club manager, who could not care less.

"Transfer fees? What are they? Never heard of 'em," says Jimmy Seed, celebrating his coming of age as a London club manager—all but two of the 21 at Charlton.

"We're not affected by the state of the soccer money market. We've never thrown our money around, even when we've had it—and we're not going to start now."

AN ACHIEVEMENT
"Staying in the First Division once you've got there is an achievement"—Jimmy Seed's Charlton from Third to First Division in two seasons—"and we're happy as long as we can do that."

"We are regarded as one of London's unfashionable clubs; no glamour and all that. So what?"

Jimmy Seed does not say so, but he regards this as a challenge, so some of the fashionable and glamorous clubs had better look out.

No fluster about the job. It is going to be tough, mightily tough, for the Seed has better than the average player, by waiting for the newspapers, sponsoring football boots, and so on.

"So by and large I don't think he has any cause to grumble," says Jimmy.

Backstage from the noisy, cheery bunch of players I heard

grumble they may lack in glamour but they make up for it in team spirit and loyalty. No wonder, practically all the 40-strong company are one-club men.

Jimmy has paid a couple of "chicken feed" fees—£25,000 to West Ham for Benny Fenton, and £3,000 to Torquay for Cardiff-born left-half Gordon Pembury.

SCOUTING NETWORK
The Seed scouting network, extending right up to his own native North-East, is at 55 ready with travelling schedules

Coaching is in full swing under trainer Jimmy Trotter. "The best in the world," says Seed.

What they may lack in glamour they make up for in team spirit and loyalty. No wonder, practically all the 40-strong company are one-club men.

Jimmy has paid a couple of "chicken feed" fees—£25,000 to West Ham for Benny Fenton, and £3,000 to Torquay for Cardiff-born left-half Gordon Pembury.

SPORTSMAN'S DIARY
Hassett Gives A Warning To Australia

Australian Test captain, Lindsay Hassett, thinks the Australians can expect "their hardest fight for the Ashes since the last war" when they visit England next summer. No one is likely to argue with him on this point.

Hassett, writing in the Melbourne Argus, says: "England has been building her team constructively, and since Sir Don Bradman's retirement has been catching up on Australia."

Most encouraging. Our selectors this season have at least shown a realistic approach by choosing a professional—Len Hutton—as captain.

REAL CLASS
And at long last young cricketers of real class—Tom Graveney, Peter May and Fred Trueman—have emerged to surpass the acknowledged best cricketers in the world in their respective roles—Hutton opening bat, Alec Bedser opening bowler—and our other veterans.

Who can blame anyone for feeling confident about our chances?

CHARLTON SIGNS
Amateur soccer international Stan Charlton, Bromley F.C.'s right-back who was a member of the British Olympic team at Helsinki, has signed as an amateur for Leyton Orient.

I anticipate that 22-year-old Charlton will play regularly for the Third Division club as they are not overburdened with full-backs.

BOY NEARS DOUBLE
Schoolboy cricketer with great promise is Timothy Goodwin, pupil of Holmwood House Preparatory School, Loughton Green, Kent.

He has shown remarkable all-round ability by making more than 600 runs in 21 innings for an average of 54.3, and has taken 63 wickets at a cost of 5.5 each.

For a boy of only 13 years of age this is an outstanding record.

Goodwin, well built for his age, and the son of a Maldstone doctor, has won a scholarship to Lancing College.

WALK RECORD
Record entry of 60 for the Brighton Athletic Club Hastings-Highgate walk on Saturday, August 10 includes an Olympic competitor, F. Hayward, of St. John's Newfoundland. He was Canada's sole representative in the 50 kilometres walk at Helsinki.

As an overzealous competitor permission had to be obtained for him to compete.

Entries include three past winners, John Hendrath, Steyning AC, Charles Meggin, Highgate Harriers, and Percy Redding, Polytechnic, the present holder.

Ten teams include Surrey Walking Club, Polytechnic, Woodford Green, Leicester Walking Club and Highgate Harriers, the holders.

—(London Express Service)

GOLD MEDAL WINNERS



Foxhunter and Colonel Harry Llewellyn, Gold Medal winners at the Olympic Games, arrive home.

There were drinks for all at the village inn at the Leicestershire village of Thruxton, where Foxhunter was first trained and then sold for less than £100.

But, Colonel Llewellyn said: "There was not one horse, Foxhunter. Do please remember Aberlow and Nitzfella." These two horses with their riders, Wilfred Whitehead and Lieutenant Colonel Douglas Stewart, completed the trio which brought back the only gold medals from the Olympic Games.—Express Photo.

DON COCKELL SEEKS A FIGHT WITH JOHNNY WILLIAMS

By GEORGE WHITING

The chances of Johnny Williams, British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, fighting Germany's Heinz Neuhans in Britain for the European title are fading.

Football clubs approached thoughtfully of the prospect of a boxing crowd trampling their turf at the start of a new season; Greyhound tracks inspected were unsuitable.

If the fight takes place at all it will be in Germany, says Williams' manager, Ted Broadbent, with Williams asking to be paid on the gate rather than accepting his share of an official purse-offer.

Optimistically, Williams' thoughts are occupied less with some of the "big name" Americans. Meanwhile, Johann may like to know that one of his rivals of four years ago would like to punch him on the nose—as a strictly commercial proposition, of course.

Cockell is the name—Don Cockell, Cruiserweight Champion in these parts until Randolph Turpin beat him in the 11th round last June.

HAS A FANCY
In the summer of 1948 Cockell shared two verdicts with Williams in the Midlands. Now, recovered from the Turpin debacle—and enriched to the tune of £10,750 from his last two fights as a champion—Cockell has a fancy to return to the ring as a full-blown and unashamed heavyweight.

Manager John Simpson, recovering slowly from the illness that kept him out of Cockell's corner against Turpin, tells me that Don still believes he has the beating of the "Leamington Flyer" at 12st. 7lb.

But he added: "I am advising him, however, that his future lies with the heavyweights, somewhere around 13st. 7lb. As a heavyweight, he could train normally, without being handicapped by the gland peculiarity that always used to worry him when he had to make 12st. 7lb."

"Don could put paid to any of these heavyweights performing these days. Having watched hundreds of rounds in the gymnasium between him and Jack Gattiner, I can assure you that he could hang a right hand on Jack's chin just when he liked."

"He has boxed with Tommy Farr and has plastered Ray"

Williams' ribs almost as he began his "official" heavyweight campaign by meeting Frank

Boil, the old Yorkshireman with this "heavyweight" menace at the end of his long right arm.

How would it be if Cockell began his "official" heavyweight campaign by meeting Frank

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THE GAMBOLE



Dave Sands Dies After Lorry Crash

Sydney, Aug. 11. The Empire Middleweight Boxing Champion, Dave Sands, died today after injuries sustained in a lorry accident near Newcastle, New South Wales.

Sands won the Empire middleweight championship in London in 1949 with a first round knock-out over Dick Turpin. In a non-title fight in London he was surprisingly beaten last November by Yolande Pompee of Trinidad in the seventh round.

Sands, who was born at Burnt Ridge, New South Wales, in February 1926, began boxing in 1943. Sands, one of five boxing brothers, had dominated the top divisions in Australian boxing for several years, holding the national middle, cruiser, and heavyweight titles.

He bore a striking facial resemblance to Max Schmeling, the former German world heavyweight champion, though he scaled only about 11 and a half stone.—Reuter.

AMERICANS MOVED

New York, Aug. 11. News of Dave Sands' death caused profound grief among boxing followers in the United States.

Mr. Nat Fleischer, editor of the "Ring" and one of the leading boxing authorities in the United States, said: "Boxing has lost one of its really great fighters. He was the best Australian boxer we have had since the days of Les Darcy."

Darcy was a sensational young boxer, who died in the United States during the first World War after coming here to appear in a world title bout.

"It is one of the saddest bits of news I have ever heard," Mr. Fleischer added. "Sands was right up there among the world's top."

Mr. Fleischer said that Sands died just when the way was paved for him to fight his way to a world title match.—Reuter.

TITLE THROWN VACANT

Sydney, Aug. 11. British Champion Randolph Turpin is the leading contender for the Empire middleweight title thrown vacant by the death of Australian Champion Dave Sands, who was killed in a road accident in New South Wales today.

Sands, who was 28, also held the Australian middleweight, cruiser and heavyweight titles. He died in a hospital after the five-ton truck he was driving lost control over an embankment, near Dungog, in the Newcastle area, and rolled on him. Sands suffered head and internal injuries.

His brother, Alie, another boxer, was with him. They were to train at a camp.—Associated Press.

HKATFA Maps Out Programme For New Season

The Hongkong Track and Field Association held an executive committee meeting yesterday evening at the Southern Playground Welfare Centre. The meeting was presided over by Mr. P. Donohue, Chairman of the Association.

It was decided that the Association's general meeting be held on September 15 at 5.45 p.m. at the South China Athletic Association.

It was strongly suggested that Hongkong should send athletes to compete in the Asian Games to be held next year in Manila, and that the different clubs in the Colony do something about the lack of coaching.

THE PROGRAMME

It was decided that the following athletic meets be held during the coming season.

Oct. 26—Open Cross Country Marathon of six miles at Sek-kong.

Nov. 9—Ten Miles Team Road Race.

Dec. 21—The Inter-Club Meet, Boundary Street.

Jan. 4—Track and Field events for junior boys and girls under 17.

Feb. 8—Hongkong versus Kowloon, Boundary Street.

Feb. 22—Quadrangular Meet, at Soekunpoo.

Mar. 8—Hongkong versus Macao, to be held at SCAA.

Mar. 21—22—Colony Championship Meet, at Boundary Street.

April 12—HKATFA versus The Rest at Kai Tak.

April 20—Hahleap Meet at Soekunpoo.

May 10—Pentathlon Meet at Boundary Street.

MAC BAILEY TURNS DOWN INVITATION



When MacDonald Bailey, ace British sprinter, was in Helsinki, he was approached by C. Chugumov, correspondent for Voks magazine, to go and live in Moscow. Bailey refused. Here he is with the Russian sprinter, Vladimir Soukharev.—Express Photo.

BRITISH EMPIRE v. UNITED STATES

American Attention To Detail Pays Off

By DENNIS HART

Team work and attention to detail are essential for any country wishing to reach the top and remain there in world class athletics. The Americans, who at Helsinki once more proved themselves to be the Olympiad's dominant force, have these qualities.

They were again fully illustrated at the White City when a team of United States athletes defeated a strong British Empire side by eleven events to five.

This was the eighth match in the series, which was introduced in 1920 and has since been a regular feature of each Olympic year.

Such has been the American domination, that the Empire has yet to record her first victory. The nearest they came to success was in the first match, which ended in a tie. Each side won five events.

A unique feature of the meeting is that wherever possible events are run on a relay principle. It is therefore a real test of all-round strength, for in a race which is run in four legs, one weak link can easily ruin the chances of a team.

Hurdling, and the longer distance track events, which cannot suitably be run on the relay principle, are scored on a team basis, as are the field events.

In relay-racing, much of course, depends on the baton-changing, and it was here that the Americans scored with their attention to detail.

Not only in the shorter distances, such as the 4 X 110 yards, in which it is recognised that a smooth change-over can win the race, but also in the 4 X 1 mile the Americans put in much practice to make their change flawless.

Their efforts were well rewarded, for it was this precision which won them the race.

The Empire team, with Roger Bannister running the first leg, followed by David Law of Great Britain, John Landy of Australia, and Canadian Champion Bill Farnell, seemed strong enough to win for the Americans were without their star, Bob McMillan. Yet the Americans won by six-tenths of a second.

Their baton-changing was executed easily with no loss of speed. What a contrast the

the Empire team provided. Their changing was effected as though it were a mere formality, and precious yards were lost.

As the race ended with Landy only four yards behind Barnes, and coming up fast, better changing might well have brought victory to the Empire.

In the 4 X 110 yards race the difference was even more clearly marked. Indeed, when the race was over it was announced that the Empire team had been disqualified through not completing the first change in the twenty yards allowed.

In this event the Americans were only a fifth of a second outside the world record, and considering the appalling conditions—much of the meeting was conducted in continuous rain—it was a remarkable performance.

It was unfortunate that the remainder of the Empire team did not follow the example set by the American relay men. The way in which one runner handed over to the next while travelling at full speed, was a joy to watch.

It was well for the Jamaicans that their changing did work so well, for although they fielded their Olympic Gold Medal team of Wind, Laing, McKenley and Rhoden, speed alone would not have won them the race. At the finish the Americans were only two yards behind.

In the Women's 4 X 110 yards, Marjorie Jackson, Verna Johnson.

New Discus Record

Moscow, Aug. 11. The Russian woman athlete, Nina Romashkova, has beaten the world record for the discus throw with 53.01 metres. She made her record-breaking throw at a meeting at Odessa.—France-Press.

Today's Australian Jockeys Are "Powder-puff Riders"

Says BILLY DUNCAN

Melbourne, Aug. 11. Billy Duncan, former Champion Australian Jockey, in his published memoirs describes current Australian jockeys as mostly "powder-puff" riders compared with former leading riders.

Duncan, rider of 893 winners from 5,126 mounts, and leader of the winning jockeys list 11 times, said that if leading riders of today were put among the old-timers most would find themselves running into dead-ends half the time.

Duncan's heyday was in the 1920's and early 1930's.

He said modern riders used the whip as though it were a powder puff and didn't know when to give a horse a thump to make it take a favourable opening to the rails and the winning post. It was just the difference between rough and smart riding.—Reuter.

Leslie Compton Fit For Soccer

London, Aug. 11. Leslie Compton, 40 next month, is looking forward to playing football.

His back kept him out of Middlesex cricket for some weeks in midsummer, and when he took to wicket-keeping again he worked under difficulties. Now the trouble is entirely cleared and when he goes into football training with Arsenal he will be fit as usual.—Reuter.

McGREGOR BEATS SEDGMAN 6-3, 6-4 IN EASTERN GRASS COURT CHAMPIONSHIP

Orange, New Jersey, Aug. 11. Ken McGregor took a Men's Singles Championship from Frank Sedgman for the second time this year when he whipped him 6-3, 6-4 today for the Eastern Grass Court Championship.

Miss Dor Hart won the women's crown with a surprisingly easy 6-1, 6-3 conquest over her best friend, Miss Shirley Fry.

McGregor beat the Wimbledon and United States Champion, Sedgman, in the final of the Australian Championship, and turned on the steam again today in this thrice-postponed tournament. Both played their semi-final matches earlier today.

McGregor turned back Dick Savitt, second ranking American, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, and Sedgman won over 33-year-old Billy Talbot, defending Champion, 4-6, 6-0, 8-6. Coming after the dramatic semi-finals, the men's wind-up was something of an anti-climax.

McGregor continued to call upon a terrific service and volleying attack where Sedgman seemed to be a bit off timing. It was practically an encore of the Australian final in January.

FORCING TENNIS

McGregor broke Sedgman's service twice in the first set and once in the second. He played hard forcing tennis throughout, with Sedgman committing error after error as he chased his foot angled returns.

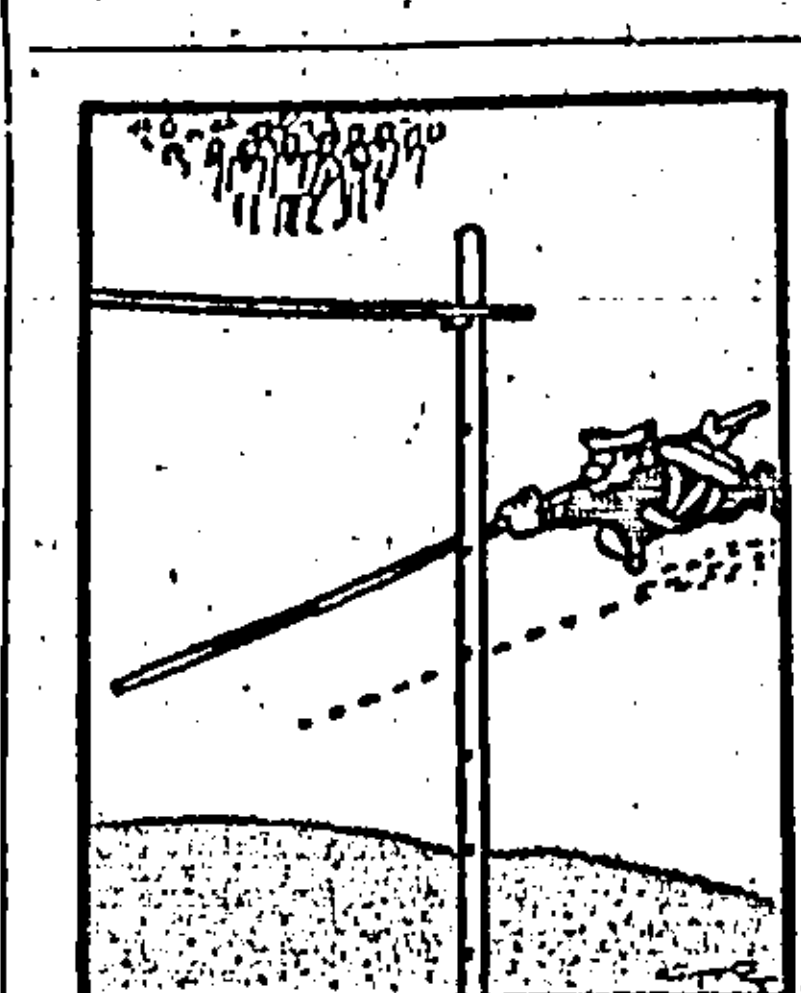
The courts were in a terrible condition for the men's semi-finals following heavy rains on Sunday. Both Savitt and McGregor are tall heavy men and both wore spikes. As a result the surface soon looked like a football field and McGregor fell repeatedly.

McGregor's service stood up throughout and he forced Savitt into errors. It was a terrible blow to Savitt, who is Number Two in the American ranking. He wanted a revenge for his defeat in Australia, but did not quite have the finishing strokes to achieve it.

On the revenge angle, Sedgman was quite successful. Talbot beat him in the same tournament last year and Talbot should have done it again. But Billy became careless in the final set after holding leads of 2-0 and 3-1, and Sedgman was quick to take the advantage.

The Women's Doubles title went to the Wimbledon winners, Miss Fry and Miss Hart. They defeated Miss Louise Brough and Miss Maureen Connolly.

17-year-old National Singles queen, 6-3, 1-0, 6-3. McGregor and Sedgman won over the 17-year-old Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewell, 6-3, 2-0, 6-4 in the Doubles. In losing, however, the youngsters indicated the Australian will have the world's first tandem team for many years to come. It was only inexperience which cost their defeat.—United Press.



FOOTBALL COUNCIL MEETING

Mr Channing Lays His Probe Plan On The Table

A draft of the proposed terms of reference of the Committee of Investigation was presented to the Council of the Hongkong Football Association by Mr L. J. Channing at a meeting yesterday.

The Committee was appointed by the Council at its last meeting on July 26 to investigate or enquire into allegations of semi-professionalism in the ranks of local amateur Association football.

The meeting yesterday was presided over by Mr J.C. Guinness, Chairman of the Association, assisted by Mr R.M. Omar, Secretary.

Mr Guinness read a letter from the former Chairman of the Association, Mr J.C. Skinner, in Helsinki stating that a team from the Finnish Football Association was making preparations for a tour of the Far East, including Hongkong. The Chairman said the terms appeared satisfactory and it was decided to refer the letter to the Inter-Club Committee for action.

Mr L.J. Channing raised the question of the issue of free passes to sports editors of certain Chinese newspapers.

The Chairman said that the Association had no control over clubs with closed grounds and the issue of passes by these clubs was a matter of courtesy on their part.

PRESS PASSES

Mr Channing said that he felt the prosperity of clubs depended to a large extent upon coverage of soccer which was being given in local newspapers, particularly the Chinese Press. If it were not for the wide publicity given he did not think there would have been so many spectators attending soccer matches.

At present passes were only issued to certain newspapers which gave a wide coverage of sports. He felt that clubs playing sports should take into consideration all that had been done during the season by all newspapers.

Asked by Mr A. McAlpine how many passes were required, Mr Channing suggested that sports editors of six of the local newspapers be issued with these passes.

Mr Channing's proposal was adopted.

Mr Channing also raised the question of issuing free passes to Junior Division League players. Whilst he realised, as the new Junior Club representative, that it was a difficult problem, both from the point of view of the clubs and the players, he felt that the opportunity be afforded Junior players to watch Senior League players and thereby learn and improve their own game.

At present 15 passes were issued to Senior players on the ground that they might, by watching other Senior players, learn something from them. He felt that as these Junior players being the future soccer representatives of the Colony, be given the same facilities as now afforded the Senior players.

After some discussion a proposal by Mr L.F. de Souza that two Junior teams be issued with passes per ground per week-end in rotation was adopted. The nomination of the teams was to be made by Mr Channing who would appoint the secretaries of the clubs for the passes.

MEMBERS' REGISTER

Another proposal by Mr Channing, that the South China Athletic Association be asked to produce its register of members covering the period between January 1 and August 1, 1952, for inspection by the Council was passed.

In making the proposal, Mr Channing said that according to the draft of the proposed terms of reference, the Chairman should refer to the Council any matter which he considered should be referred to the Council for its consideration.

Referring to the Committee of Investigation, the Chairman said that at the last meeting this Committee was formed to go into the state of football in Hongkong and to make recommendations to the Council. Mr Channing was requested to draw up a draft of the proposed terms of reference, which had been circulated to members of the Council and as soon as possible any suggestions for amendments, to the League Management Committee for consideration.

A proposal by the Chairman that all football games played under F.A. rules be adopted.

On the question of broadcasting at football games, it was decided that a letter be written to Radio Hongkong suggesting that the views expressed by their commentators were the views of Radio Hongkong only.

A draft of the proposed terms of reference of the Committee of Investigation was as follows: (a) To investigate and/or enquire into allegations of semi-professionalism in the ranks of local amateur Association football.

(b) To investigate and/or enquire into violations of the rules, regulations or bye-laws of the Hongkong Football Association and/or the Football Association of England.

(c) To investigate and/or enquire into any misconduct on the part of any affiliated association, combination, organisation or club or on the part of any player, official or referee, player or players, official or officials thereof.

(d) To make recommendations to the Council as to what steps should be taken to eliminate any irregular practices which might be found to exist.

(e) To make recommendations to the Council as to the nature of the punishment to be awarded any player or players, official or officials, association, combination, organisation or club who shall, on the evidence adduced, have been proved to have violated the principles of amateurism by offering, making, providing, accepting or receiving any payment or other consideration for the playing of Association football, which shall be over and above the payments or consideration authorised to be offered, made, accepted or received by amateur Association football players.

For the more effective carrying out of the above terms of reference, the Committee of Investigation shall have full power to request any person, persons, player or players, official or officials, to attend before the Committee for the purpose of giving oral evidence on any point and/or to answer all relevant questions which the Committee may see fit to ask touching upon the terms of reference.



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"SHENKING"	Keelung	10 a.m. 23rd Aug.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 23rd Aug.
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"SHANSHI"	Bangkok	3 p.m. 12th Sept.
"FAKHOR"	Mol	8 a.m. 14th Aug.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	14th Aug.
"SHENKING"	Singapore & Simla	16th Aug.
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"TAIYUAN"	Mol	15th Aug.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	17th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	20th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	6th Sept.

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NOTICE

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Refugee Colony Hit By Rains

Karachi, Aug. 11.

The rains have come to Karachi, and with them the problem that has vexed the Pakistan capital's administration every year since the State's birth in 1947—what to do with several hundred thousand refugees living in ramshackle huts which are immediately flooded.

All round Karachi, which is situated on the low-lying desert coast of West Pakistan, there are huge colonies where Muslims, whose homes were formerly on the Indian side of the border, huddle together in rickety structures of matting and mud.

With partition and the communal disturbances which followed, several million people uprooted themselves and, carrying a few personal belongings, trekked to their new homeland.

Karachi's population of 1,122,000 today includes 543,000, or 48.2 per cent, of refugees. This figure alone is more than the total population of the city before partition.

There were no homes for hundreds of thousands of people who set up their huts on pavements and open spaces.

Karachi, as the new capital of Pakistan, had little accommodation for the Government which had to be established and although the refugee problem was given high priority, its very size, as well as other difficulties, meant that the solution could come but slowly.

ANNUAL TERROR

The rains have been the annual terror of the refugee population which lives most of the year secure in the knowledge that Karachi will bask in hot sunshine.

Almost within a matter of minutes of the start of the torrential rain, the floods begin.

Huts crumble about the force of the rain washes away the mud holding them together. Soon, whole areas are flooded, sometimes to a depth of several feet.

One of the troubles is that, although the soil is sandy, the subsoil water level is only a short distance below the surface and so the water does not drain away. In addition, Karachi has practically no underground drainage and the water lies on the streets in great pools.

The city administration this year had temporary accommodation ready for 10,000 people whose homes had been affected by the floods and movement of families started with the rains. But in some cases whole colonies refused to be moved, while in others groups forcibly occupied such buildings as schools.

Social welfare organisations have co-operated in bringing relief to the stricken.

FOOD DISTRIBUTED

Food has been distributed to many thousands unable to cook because of the wet, clothing has been distributed, and medical assistance offered.

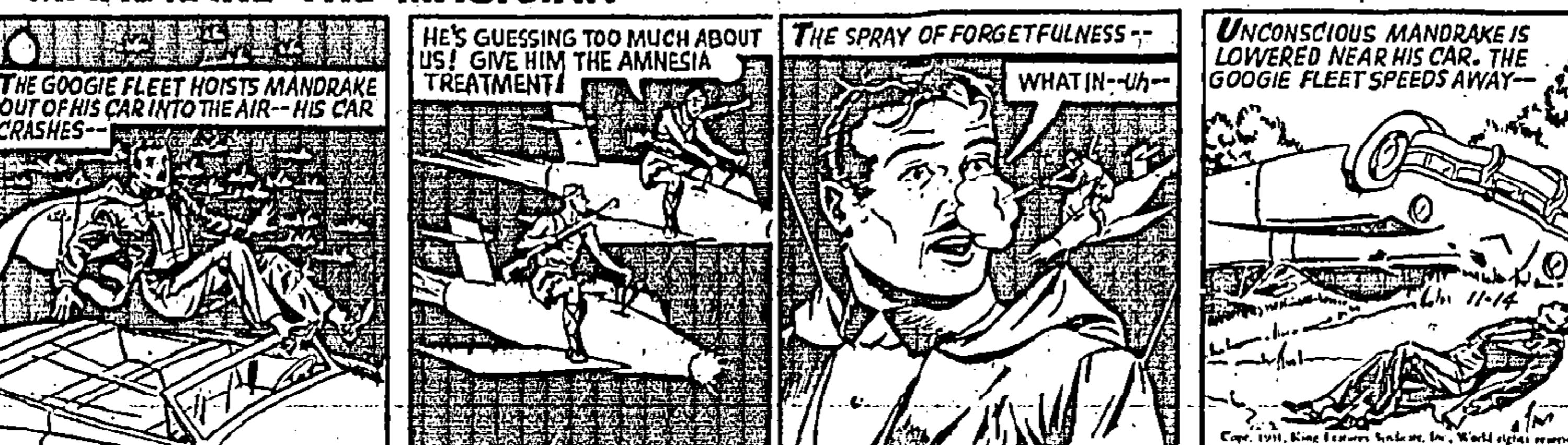
The Government has set up a medical service with which doctors are co-operating and two mobile dispensaries are touring the affected areas, treating people for the ailments brought on by the floods.

Stomach troubles usually increase, while exposure often causes fever. Typhoid, which is endemic in Karachi, usually strikes an increasing number of victims.

Between rain storms, the administration sends out pumps which have done a good job in clearing great quantities of water from refugee colonies, where, in some cases, four feet of water had collected.—Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

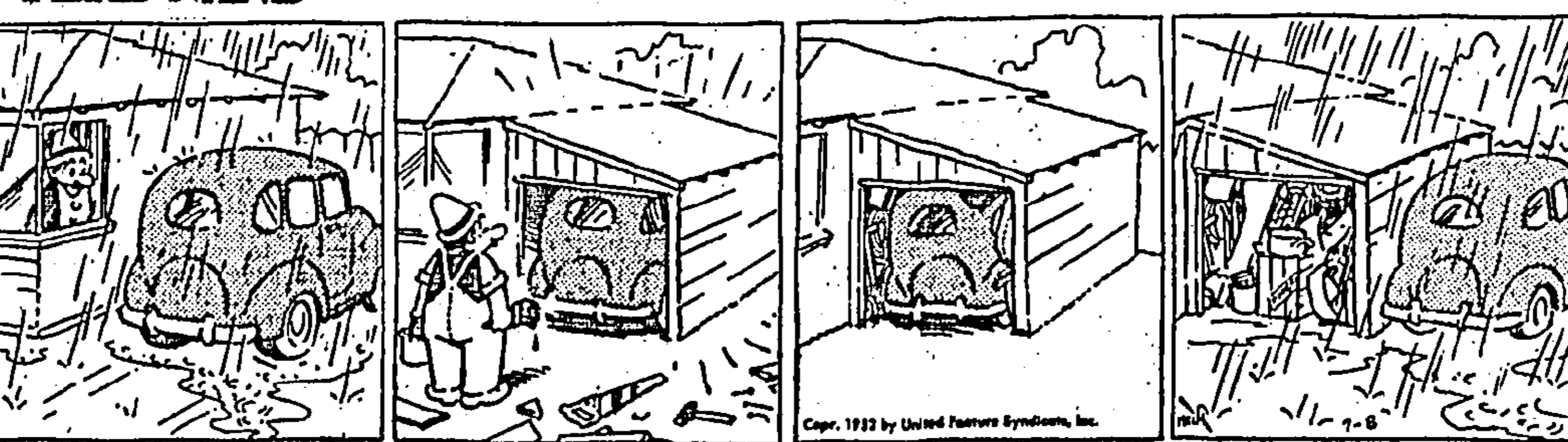
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S'pore Fishing Methods Said "Primitive"

Singapore, Aug. 11.
 A Japanese businessman, Mr. F. Hayashi, who has been conducting a three-week trade survey in the Colony, says that Singapore's fishing methods are primitive.

He was surprised at the absence of large fish markets and the high cost of local fish. "Local fish companies should seek the advice of expert Japanese fishermen," Mr. Hayashi said.

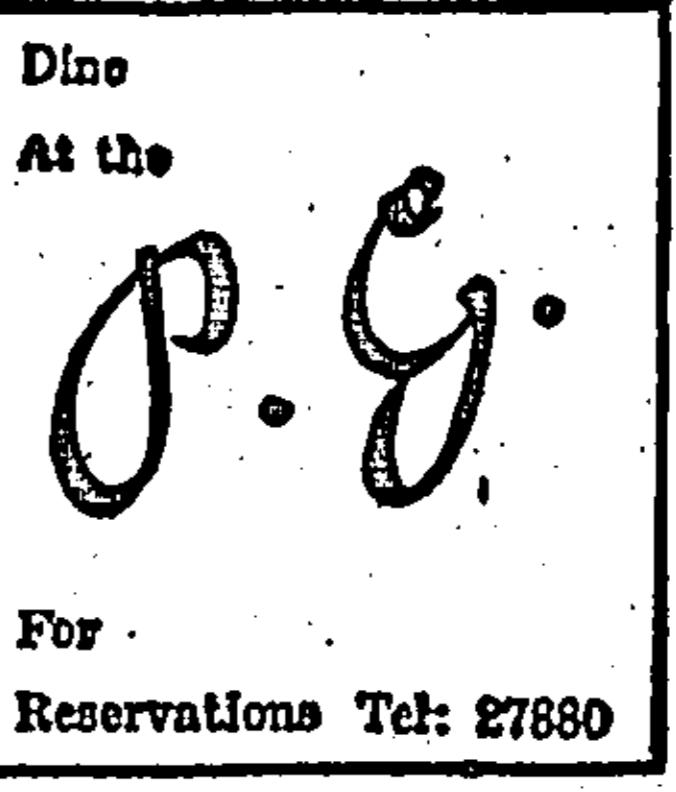
He was quite certain that if reasonable terms of contract were offered, Japanese technicians would be quite willing to work in the Colony.

Mr. Hayashi said: "With the vast seas around this Colony I really cannot believe there is a fish shortage."

Mr. Hayashi maintained that with proper equipment and the right type of boats, the Singapore fish supply could be improved considerably.

On trade in general, he said that Japanese traders would consider setting up firms locally only after the establishment of a Consulate-General in Singapore.

Mr. Hayashi is a director of Malayan Industries, Tokyo. He is the second Japanese businessman to conduct a trade survey in Singapore. After spending a further two weeks "looking around," Mr. Hayashi will return to Japan.—Reuter.



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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Pretty Hats

IT is in the nature of women to love pretty things, and no woman ever lived so long as to outlive that love. So Martha, at 70, caught the challenge of the season as surely as a girl, and longed for something flippant, some item of finery, with which to greet the summer and the sun.

A new hat. That was it. A new hat would subsume all her yearnings. Martha came up to town.

The day she came it was as hot as summers long ago when remembered. The kindly faculty and common gift all people have for forgetting things unpleasant in the past and recollecting things mostly good, extends to the weather, and now, in her mind Martha's girlhood seemed to have consisted only of days like this.

PERHAPS, as she made her way to the hat department of the store, Martha, vastly built, slow in movement, clothed in black, became in her mind's eye once more the girl she once had been.

Certainly the hats she found so prettily, so invitingly, set out, quite enchanted her. She took off her black wool beret and began to try on the cheery, comical, confections that were on show.

One particularly took her fancy. Its colour, true, was black, but it defied its sombre shade by its gay line. Martha put it on and looked at herself in the mirror. "Absurd," she thought, "far too young for me." She took it off and tried on several other hats, and then once more put on the black one. And this time she did not take it off.

Instead she picked up her woollen beret, and carrying this and wearing the other, she left the shop.

When the store detective stopped her in the street she was still wearing the new hat. Martha put her hand to her head. "Laws," she said, "I don't think I've worn a hat. I'd quite forgot I had it on."

Next morning when she was shown into the dock at Great Marlborough Street she was wearing the woollen beret again. "Unconsciously guilty," she said when they asked her, and Mr. Raphael, the magistrate, ordered that the qualified admission should be interpreted as a plea of not guilty. The store detective and a woman police officer told their stories, and then Martha, who had asked for and sipped at a glass of water during all this, was helped round to the witness-box.

"I'm a sojer's widow," she said with pride, when they asked her occupation; and when they asked why she went to the hat counter if she were not, as she had said, in the habit of wearing hats, Martha said: "I must have been tempted by all these pretty hats."

"Did you like this black one very much?" the learned clerk asked her.

"Not particularly," Martha said. "I saw in the mirror it was much too young."

Notorious Outlaw Cornered By Filipino Troops

Manila, Aug. 12. A strong Army force, supported by field and naval artillery and fighter bombers, was reported today to have cornered the notorious Moro outlaw leader, Hadji Kamlon, in the hills of Eastern Jolo.

The government, however, gave Kamlon one "last chance" to surrender or be killed. Kamlon was notified of this through loudspeakers in planes hovering over his stronghold and in leaflets dropped by the planes.

An emissary may be sent to the outlaw to make sure he gets the ultimatum personally. The leaflets told him he must surrender personally.

Kamlon's brother was reported to have been killed during shelling of the area occupied by the outlaws, but this report could not be confirmed.

Kamlon's band has been estimated at some 300 people. The area in which they are pocketed is about 30 square kilometres of hilly territory covered in parts by thick forests in the eastern portion of Jolo Island.

HEAVILY SHELLED While the troops pressed the drive, naval units were deployed around the eastern shores of Jolo to seal off any possible escape by sea. The area where the outlaws are pocketed has been subjected to heavy shelling by naval units and field batteries.

The Army authorities believe the Jolo drive, which has been termed Operation Durian, will be finished in about a week. More than 2,000 persons have fled from the zone of the operations and are in Jolo Town, where relief agencies are attending to them. The Jolo authorities have requested the national government to rush relief supplies for the refugees.

Kamlon surrendered to the Defence Secretary on July 31 but later refused to co-operate with the Army and refused to surrender the arms of his men. —United Press.

Extradition Application Is Rejected

New York, Aug. 11. A Federal judge today refused to order the extradition to Italy of a former American Army sergeant, 30-year-old Carl Lo Dolce, in connection with the killing of his commanding officer behind the enemy lines in Italy during World War Two.

The Italian Government had asked for the extradition. Lo Dolce, who served with an American unit which operated behind enemy lines was accused by the Italian authorities of murdering his commanding officer, Major William Holahan, during a special mission in German-occupied Italy in 1944.

In his decision today Judge John Knight ruled that the treaty of 1898 providing for extradition was not effective as the place where the crime was committed was occupied at the time by the German armies.

He described the crime as one "so gruesome as to be almost unbelievable" but he was not supported by the written and oral testimonies of police and the testimony of numerous other individuals.

The Italian Government applied for and obtained a warrant last March under which Lo Dolce was taken into Federal custody. In April he was released on \$5,000 bail and was later reported to be under medical care at an ex-service men's hospital.

The Defence Department said last year that the United States Government could not prosecute Lo Dolce and he could not be court-martialed because he had left the Army and American courts could not try him for an alleged murder committed outside their jurisdiction. —Reuter.

Sailors May Be Released On Probation

Tokyo, Aug. 12. The Japanese Foreign Minister, Katsuo Okazaki, indicated today that the two British sailors whose arrest and conviction caused an international incident probably would be released on probation.

The Foreign Minister's disclosure at a press conference followed an announcement by the attorneys for the two sailors that they were filing appeals of the 30-month sentence meted out to each for slugging and robbing a Japanese taxi driver.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's high prices that are ruining my hands—my little brother won't wash the dishes any more for a dime!"

Court Refuses Leave To Appeal Against Sentences

Three applications for leave to appeal against severity of sentences imposed by Mr Justice Williams at the Criminal Sessions recently were refused by the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard H. E. and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Reece, in the Full Court this morning.

Lee Yuet-hau, sentenced to seven years and ten strokes of the cane for robbery with aggravation, offered the explanation that he did not commit the crime willingly, but under compulsion. He appealed the fact that he was guilty but nevertheless he would still ask for leniency.

He attributed his crime to being in bad company. The Chief Justice: When you came to Hongkong you were befriended by a man who lured you to Hongkong. You repaid that kindness by robbing him. We see no ground for interfering with the sentence at all. Your application is, therefore, refused.

CLAMS GOOD RECORD Next to seek leave to appeal were Wong Tik-chung and Cheung Chi-keung, convicted of robbery with aggravation. Wong was given six years and Cheung six years and 15 strokes.

Wong stated that he had a good record of behaviour in Hongkong. He had an aged mother and was very anxious to go to Taiwan. "The severity of my sentence will jeopardise the livelihood of my mother," added the appellant.

The court remarked that the crime was committed without intention to rob but the intention was to approach the woman with a view to making love. The Chief Justice: And so you made love by knocking her down, hitting her in several places and stealing her handbag!

Cheung: She fell because she resisted my embrace. I have an important mission to perform in Taiwan and I am very anxious to go there," added Cheung.

Mr Justice Reece: Will the mission keep for six years? Cheung: That is not possible. His Lordship: Just too bad. Cheung then said that he had another duty to perform to his family in the Colony, and then remarked, "Eighteen strokes of the cane is no joke for a small man like me."

Dismissing the applications, the Chief Justice said that the Court saw no substance in either appeal.

POOR HEALTH PLEA Last to appeal was Ko Ting-hung who was sent to prison for six years and 15 strokes of the cane for wounding with intent, and unlawful wounding.

He said, "I am looking forward to reduction of sentence so that I can be released earlier as my mother is very old. I am also asking your Lordships to do away with the cane in view of my poor health."

The Chief Justice: You had a grudge against this man and while he was asleep in his cubicle you threw pepper in his face and

MURDER CONVICTION APPEAL

Legal Point On Question Of Adultery Raised By Counsel

The question of what is the meaning of the phrase, in law, "Caught in the act of adultery" was raised by Mr Charles E. Loseby, QC, in the Full Court this morning when he appeared for Chan Kwong, alias Chan Kwong-hueh, who appealed against conviction for the murder of his wife Cheung Kwai-wah in a hut in the New Territories in April this year.

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Reece. Mr Loseby, instructed by Mr F. H. Kwok of Johnston, Stokes and Master, said that the accused was a former officer in the Chinese Nationalist Army and in all fairness he would say that the Prosecution went out of their way to say that prior to the commission of this crime the man had an excellent record.

Contention by the jury followed a three-day trial in which he (Mr Loseby) gratefully acknowledged that every latitude was given to the defence. There could be no complaint by the defence of any kind.

Without the kind assistance of the learned Trial Judge the appeal would not have been possible. Their Lordships would appreciate that something was wrong with the wife, according to the Trial Judge's notes which, said Counsel, were very full, very complete and could not be queried in any way.

ONLY ONE POINT Mr Loseby said that the appeal was based on one point only and it was a short one, namely, whether or not the Trial Judge, rightly or wrongly, interpreted the effect of one case, Holmes v Director of Public Prosecutions (House of Lords, 1946) on the doctrine of adultery.

Mr Loseby said that at the conclusion of the present trial, at the invitation of the Judge he asked a question in the presence of the jury. The question was whether the Judge could direct the jury a little further on the circumstances in which the accused encountered his wife, because at the moment when the knock came on the door the woman was in bed with her lover.

Counsel said he recollected that his Lordship had said that that was not necessary. "It is my submission that the learned Trial Judge misdirected the jury on a completely vital issue, namely, on the meaning of the phrase in law, caught in the act of adultery," said Mr Loseby. "What is the meaning of that phrase? It is my submission that in fact the Judge so directed the jury that a verdict of murder was rendered inevitable. For the moment, I am not arguing, rightly or not, a verdict of manslaughter should have been left fully open to the jury."

IMPLIED ACT? "Does the phrase 'caught in the act of adultery' carry with it an implied act under circumstances from which adultery must be implied?"

"If a man is caught in bed with a woman, in the arms of a woman, can it be said that he is caught in the act of adultery? I submitted yes, the Judge said no. Counsel then dealt with the facts leading up to the murder and stressed the accused had stated that there was no thought of killing in his mind when he took a kitchen knife from Lyman Barracks where he had been employed. The accused had intended to go to the hut, where he had previously found his wife, to restore her back to the home and, if necessary, he would threaten her with the weapon.

At the conclusion of arguments, their Lordships reserved judgment until Monday, August 18, at 9.45 a.m.

Freighter Out Of Danger

The Chinese freighter Hai Lung has effected temporary repairs to her damaged rudder and is now entirely out of danger, according to news reaching the Colony this morning.

Believed to be owned by the Chinese authorities in Formosa, the Hai Lung was reported to be on the Indo-China coast in the early hours of Monday morning. Radio messages reaching local authorities requested tugboats to assist her.

Living Language

Why we say Dead as a doornail. The door-nail is the plate on which the knocker falls. Anything hammered as often and as strongly as a door-nail must indubitably be dead.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence dated at P.O., Hongkong. The latest times of posting for general mail are shown below. The latest times of posting for registered mail are shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be obtained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

By Air

Japan, 4.30 p.m. Thai Airways, Malaysia, Ceylon, W. Pakistan, Bahrain, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m. B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. as Lao Hong/Kwong Tung.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m. via P.A.L. Formosa, 11 a.m. C.A.T. Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m. C.P.A. Siam, E. India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m. B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. as Lao Hong/Kwong Tung.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. train via Canton.

Formosa, 9 p.m. as Sheng King, Malaysia, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain, 2 p.m. as City of Birkenhead.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, San Francisco, noon, via P.A.L. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m. Air Vietnam.

Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m. C.P.A. E. & W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m. B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. as Lao Hong/Kwong Tung.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. train via Canton.

Formosa, 9 p.m. as Sheng King, Malaysia, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain, 2 p.m. as City of Birkenhead.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m. via C.P.A.L.

Formosa, E. India, 9 a.m. Thai Airways.

Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m. C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Seattle, Canada, 4.30 p.m. H.K.A./N.W.A.L.

Siam, Burma, E. W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.52. Journey into Melody, Harry Fryer and his Orchestra, Eve, Bowtell (Vocal); 6.52. Cantonese by Radio, given by Miss Lee Wai-lan & S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.52. Short Interludes by Richard Armitage (Voice), Selections; 7.30. "Down Memory Lane" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 7.45. Weather Report; 8. Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15. "Box 200" Bert Gillette at the console; 8.30. Ray's a Laugh with Ted Ray, Kitty Blunt and Peter Sellers (BBC); 9. Musical Parade (Radio); 9.15. The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; 11.40. Dancing Time; 11.45. Radio News (London); 11.50. Weather Report; 11.55. The Queen; 11.55. Close Down.

Cantonese by Radio

The fortieth (T) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.50.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio course.

Lesson 40 T

Transport and Communications (refer to page 209, "Cantonese Simplified"):

Vocabulary: 200. (1)wooyee—To return. To revert. To recall. 201. but(1)—A pen. 202. je(1)—A branch. A bough. A twig. Classifier for pens, rods, flags, and long things which are stiff or hard. 203. (1)muuk—Ink. (In solid form). 204. shik(1)—A colour. 205. (1)hoong—Red. 206. (1)laam—Blue.

Combinations: 153. (1)wooyee son(3)—An answer to a letter. To answer by letter. 154. je(1) hoong(2)—A branch. 155. Je(1) deen(3)—A branch. 156. Yut(1) je(1) but(1)—One pen. 157. (1)muuk shik(2)—Ink. (In liquid state). 158. (1)muuk shik(2)—A colour. 159. Shik(1) shik(2)—A colour. 160. Gan(3) je(1) shik(1)—Brown. 161. (1)hoong shik(2)—Red. 162. Yut(1) (1)hoong shik(1)—Pink. 163. (1)laam shik(1)—Blue.

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